

**BANDITS FLEE AFTER
BATTLE WITH OFFICERS**

Authorities throughout Southeast Missouri today were aiding in the search for two members of a bandit gang, who, after engaging Bollinger county officers in a gun battle late Tuesday, escaped by forcing a passing motorist to drive them to safety.

Trapped on a side road off Highway No. 51, near Dongola, the bandits fought their way to safety after engaging Marshal John Farmer of Lutesville in a gun battle, but were forced to abandon their automobile, a stolen one, on the highway.

Fleeing on foot, the two men held up a motorist on Highway No. 51 and forced him to drive them away. The identity of the motorist is not known, but officers fear for his safety. Residents of the community said they heard his cries for help when the men drove away.

The bandits were trapped on the road by Sheriff Sam A. Baker of Bollinger county and the Lutesville marshal. The latter, accompanied by two other men, surprised the bandits in the woods, and when they started to flee, the officer opened fire, the bandits exchanging shots with him. When Farmer's ammunition gave out, the men fled on foot, abandoning the automobile.

The latter car, a 1926 Ford roadster model, is believed to have been stolen and a Fornfelt city license plate was found beneath the seat.

The trail of the bandits was picked up at Crossroads in Cape Girardeau county, when it was reported to officers that a Chevrolet coupe, belonging to the Alexander Motor Co., and stolen at Lutesville Monday night, was located there.

Loot stolen from the Elfrank store at Dongola was also recovered in a cache nearby. This store was robbed a week ago of wearing apparel valued at \$150.

Marshal Farmer secured a complete description of the men, and from this description it was believed they were the same men who burglarized a store at Dutchtown Sunday night.

J. F. Meyer's bloodhounds were placed on the trail Tuesday night and traced the men from where they engaged in a battle with the officer to where they entered the car.

Sheriff Baker notified officers throughout the district, and is seeking word from the motorist who was forced to carry them to safety, although some fear for his life is felt.—Cape Missourian.

JONES-JOHNSON

Mr. William Johnson, son of C. W. Johnson of this city and Miss Lora Bell Jones, granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Mayes, also of this city, surprised most of their friends, when they were quietly married Thursday, October 13, at 8:00 o'clock, at Benton. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones and Mrs. Gratia Ryan accompanied them.

The young couple are both well known here, both of them being employed by the International Shoe Factory.

Mrs. Johnson will continue working. They are boarding at Mrs. Hinkle's on Prosperity Street.

Paper Whites Narcissus—Seed Store.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Mrs. George Grant who was severely injured in an automobile accident six miles from Dexter Sunday afternoon is recovering. She received a broken arm and head injuries. Her husband was less seriously hurt. Their car and another auto driven by Charles Woodruff, Stoddard County deputy sheriff, collided. Woodruff was shot at by Constable Harry Bond three weeks ago because he would not stop his car when accused of driving while intoxicated.

There are very definite indications of a large volume of oil in Southeast Missouri, according to F. T. Lunt of Sikeston, who is interested in drilling operations on the Himmelberger land near Himmel. Dr. Buehler, state geologist, who visited the well at Himmel in August, when a pipe was being set, was impressed with the favorable natural conditions and indications exposed by the drilling. One layer of sand has been pierced, but the pipe pulled apart and operations were suspended for some time. New pipe has been secured and a black shale has been struck. Oil showings have been constant and increasing with each baling, says Lunt.—Cape Missourian.

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SMARTEST WINTER COATS

**A Record Breaking Collection
Of The Season's Newest
Modes of a Rare
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Never before at one time have our Coat assortments been so complete. Last minute arrivals bring the dominating Coat modes of the season . . . and bring them in such a variety that your every individual preference as to fabric, fur and color may be satisfied. Fashioned of soft, rich fabrics of excellent qualities . . . that adapt themselves so well to the chic flares and draperies . . . furs lavishly used as embellishments are of fine selected peltry. One views here the smart black Coat with black furs . . . or with contrasting fur collars and cuffs . . . the voguish side-flare Coats . . . the Coats with stitching which accentuates the youthful silhouette . . . to mention but a few of the intriguing fashion details. Your inspection of these fashions of the moment incurs no obligation to purchase.

Materials

Broodeen—Suede
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Broadcloth—Molena
Velora—Tweeds
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Colors

Black
Tan
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Fur Trimmings

Pointed Fox—Beaver
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Beige Wolf
Squirrel and Others

A Large Selection of Coats

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A BUCKNER-RAGSDALE INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED COAT ASSURES YOU MAXIMUM STYLE AND VALUE

**WORK OF RED CROSS IN
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

Charles P. Turner, succeeds Miss Greenough as Red Cross representative for Scott and Mississippi Counties, and is now busy in the overflow section of Mississippi County rebuilding and repairing homes, issuing furniture, stoves and bedding to those entitled to same.

W. P. Lindley, County Superintendent of Repairs for New Madrid County, has finished his survey of lost and damaged homes and as soon as the required information is at hand the work of rebuilding and repairing out in the county will begin. Work on damaged houses that are entitled to Red Cross assistance are now being put in order in New Madrid.

E. C. Matthews, Chairman of the Red Cross for this section, has sent out questionnaires to ascertain the financial condition of those asking help and as soon as these are received, those entitled to assistance in rebuilding, in household goods, bedding, etc., will be given prompt attention.

Cook stoves, beds, springs, mattresses and chairs, are now being distributed from convenient points, and dishes, cooking utensils, blankets, comforts and pillows will be issued at an early date.

The quality of furniture being put out is good, the springs and mattresses could hardly be better.

**FRISCO PLANS NEW \$80,000
STATION AT POPLAR BLUFF**

Poplar Bluff, October 25.—Construction of a new \$80,000 station building, changing tracks in the downtown section, and construction of a giant storm sewer along its tracks in conjunction with the city, are among the plans being worked out by the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad.

The station buildings were damaged by the storm of May 9, and plans for the replacement were started immediately. Recent acquisition of the Butler County railroad and the Kennett and Southeastern, both short lines, improved the Frisco's service in Poplar Bluff and through the southeastern farming area, with through service to Memphis and other southern points never before available.

The storm sewer project, half of the expense of which will be borne by the city, will cost approximately \$50,000, bringing the total costs for various improvements along the Frisco properties here to well over \$125,000.

**MILLION HOUSES BUILT
UNDER BRITISH SCHEME**

London, October 25.—The millionth house to be built under the British Government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World War, has been completed.

Government statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners.

More than 600,000 new houses will have been bought outright by the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class persons.

A great majority of these houses have been bought on the installment plan and building and loan societies, and through bank mortgage, or special facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced 260,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses.

The wearing of cap and gown by college graduates was comparatively rare in America until the last quarter of the 19th Century.

A change of venue was taken Monday at Poplar Bluff in the case of Weldon Fulbright, son of Congressman James F. Fulbright, of Doniphan, who is facing charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Freda Roebkin, 40 years old, who was killed in an automobile collision at Poplar Bluff two months ago. The trial of young Fulbright will be held at Doniphan on November 14.

In most parts of the United States more food material can be obtained from an acre of corn as silage than from an acre of any other crop that can be grown. From 4 to 20 tons of silage can be made from an acre of corn. A 50-bushel crop of corn yields from 8 to 12 tons of silage per acre, depending upon the amount of leaves and stalks that accompany the ears and upon the stage of maturity at which it is siloed. The quantity of silage that may be expected per acre is often roughly estimated at 1 ton for each 5 or 5½ bushels of shelled corn. Southern varieties of corn as a rule have a larger proportion of stalks and leaves than northern-grown varieties.

SIKESTON STANDARDC. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... \$25c
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements..... \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum..... \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties..... \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States..... \$2.00

The last meeting of the Kingshighway Association is called for Tuesday evening, November 1, at the High School Auditorium in Sikeston.

The hearing before the State Highway Commission will be Tuesday afternoon, November 8, and this meeting at Sikeston is to put the finishing touches on the Kingshighway case and to register those who will be of the delegation that will represent this Association before the Commission. Those interested in having the permanent highway follow about the present location are urged to be present.

Homer Smetzer will be in Sikeston the coming Sunday afternoon with a picked ball team to play the team of Sikeston home boys. Old Man Smetzer is bringing Palsgrove, a professional pitcher and Sikeston will use the old reliable Bud Martin in the box. This will be the last game of the season and will be a good one, too. No guarantee against Smetzer and Dudley arguing points with the umpire or anyone else. Pay your money and take your chance.

A farmer remarked to the editor Thursday that he didn't know what was to become of the farmer unless he turned to crap shooting and bootlegging and he was doubtful if they had sense enough to get away with that.

There are times that we believe a half a pint of happiness would fill a long felt want.

Cotton in the Sikeston District is opening slowly, the cotton green and seed mushy. Price, ginned, around 21 cents. Corn on the Ridge will run about No. 3 with a possible field here and there that will go No. 2. A lot of it is down and will be damaged and hard to gather. In the bottoms it will grade low and run chaffy. Peas plentiful and of fine quality. Price so low that freight rate prevents shipping while the threshed peas are quoted at 75c. \$2.50 was paid for the seed. This looks like prosperity for the farmer—in a pig's eye.

All of the innocents are not yet dead. A lad employed at the Shoe Factory heard that a man won a \$50,000 Kentucky Derby and said if he could win that much money, he would give the damn hat away.

Halloween**Masquerade Dance**
Roland Fenton and His Paradise Garden Orchestra**Sikeston Fair Grounds**
Dance Pavilion
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
9:30 to 1:30**Henry Meldrum Post 114, Am. Legion****Subscriptional \$2.50****PRIZES**

A Five Dollar Due Bill good with any Sikeston merchant will be awarded to the lady with the best costume, and another prize of the same value for the gentleman with the best costume.

Elsewhere in The Standard will be found an article from Theodore Gary giving his views on the talked-of bond issue to complete the hard road system in the shortest time possible. The Standard editor has favored the additional bond issue but after reading what Mr. Gary has to say on the subject and knowing that he knows what he is talking about, we have changed our mind. Mr. Gary approves the course the present State Highway Commission is pursuing, and the balance of us should have the same confidence in the Commission that Mr. Gary has. Read this article and be satisfied with the wonderful strides he State has made to give us such a road system without any charge of graft.

If the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and the None But Drys for President, would devote their time to selecting honest men to see the present laws enforced, they would stand better in the eyes of some of us than to go cavorting around spilling threats against everyone that does not see through their knot hole.

A farmer remarked to the editor Thursday that he didn't know what was to become of the farmer unless he turned to crap shooting and bootlegging and he was doubtful if they had sense enough to get away with that.

A chap from New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and remarked that he didn't know whether Sikeston had as many bootleggers as New Madrid, but the Sikeston leggers certainly sold a powerful brand.

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NINTH DISTRICT MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUBS

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Ninth District of Missouri Federation of Woman's Club was held in the auditorium of the high school at Fredericktown Monday and Tuesday of this week, with sixty-nine delegates and seventy-five other Club members of the district present. Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer were the delegates from the Woman's Club and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Boaz were visitors from Sikeston attending.

After the registration of all delegates at 10:30 a. m., they were served luncheon by the Home Economics Class of the high school, which was pronounced excellent.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30, with Mrs. Bayles K. Flannery presiding.

After the invocation, the song, "America", was sung by all members. The minutes of the last meeting held at Poplar Bluff last year were read and Mrs. C. C. O'Neal lead the Club, reading the Club literary. The cantata, "Garden of Flowers", by the Ninth District Chorus, was beautifully rendered and enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Casper Harvey gave an interesting account of "Famous Missouri Writers" in their New York homes.

Then followed a report of the District work, since 1908, by the past district presidents, who were Mrs. Allen Hinchee, Mrs. J. B. Bowman, Mrs. M. C. Horton, Mrs. O. W. Bleek and Mrs. W. T. Shanks.

Mrs. H. C. McCahan, State President, read some of her original poetry, which was spoken of very highly.

On Monday evening, the outstanding feature of the evening was the lecture "One Hundred Years of Womanhood" by Mrs. McCahan, after which a reception for all delegates, visitors and friends, was enjoyed.

Tuesday morning, the meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock. After invocation and reading of the minutes, the report and recommendations of the president were read. All Clubs present gave a report of their work. Mrs. C. C. White very ably gave the Woman's Club of Sikeston report. A round table talk, which was conducted by Mrs. F. H. Emerson, was interesting and responded to by all Clubs present.

Mrs. P. Casper Harvey, editor of the Missouri Club Women made an excellent talk on "Our Club Press", which was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Harvey stressed the facts that forty-three States had Club papers and that Missouri Clubs should boost the circulation of our State paper so as to support it properly.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau gave a splendid talk on "Woman As a Citizen, Her Civic Responsibility".

Tuesday afternoon reports of the District Chairman were given, after which the election of officers was held.

Sikeston was certainly honored when the office of President of the Ninth District was tendered to Mrs. C. C. White. Mrs. White declined the office and Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau was elected President and Mrs. C. L. Whittener of Fredericktown was elected First Vice-President.

The Sikeston delegates speak very highly of the wonderful hospitality tendered to the visiting delegates by the good people of Fredericktown and everyone felt that it had been an excellent meeting well worth the efforts made by those attending.

MORRIS-HARGRAVE

Miss Dorothy Morris of this city and Willis Hargrave, formerly of this city, were quietly married at the home of Rev. S. P. Britte, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. After the wedding breakfast was served, the young married couple departed for their honeymoon, which will cover Humboldt, Neb., Coffeyville, Kansas and Little Rock, Ark. Upon their return, they will make their home in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

NOTICE

J. J. Reiss is now manager of the Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association. Call him when you have any stock ready. Phone 903F21.

Spirals Bulbs.—Seed Store.
Mrs. Milen Limbaugh and Mrs. N. C. Watkins were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. Young's. Phone 192.

Jack Lancaster was in Sikeston from East Prairie, Monday evening, basking in the sun light.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Will Mattley and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

A Hallowe'en party and box supper will be given at the Pleasant Valley (Cross Roads) School, 2 miles south of Brown Spur, Friday evening, October 28. A good time for all. Fortune telling, witches, fish pond and everything. Everyone welcome. Homer Decker, Jr., is the teacher.

ROBBERS WHO SLUGGED GARAGE MAN CAUGHT

Steele, Mo., October 26.—Ward Dorris, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., of Hayti, was slugged and robbed by two young tourists about one mile north of Hayti, on Highway 61 at about 7:30 o'clock last night. The youths giving their names as Russell and Clarence Christian, 19 and 22 years old, of Jacksonville, Ill., were arrested here soon after the robbery and confessed. They took only a few dollars from Dorris, overlooking \$145, which he carried.

The youths called on Dorris for gasoline and as he was pouring it into the tank of their car struck him down. They disabled Dorris' auto by draining the gasoline tank. After obtaining his watch and \$4 or \$5, they returned the watch and overlooked the \$145 in his purse. The men then drove north. Returning about ten minutes later and passing Dorris, they threw a lug wrench at him. They then drove on south. About 15 minutes later Dorris hailed a passing motorist and went to Hayti where he then called various towns about Hayti informing officers to be on the lookout for the robbers.

At Steele more than 100 people were waiting to catch the thieves when they drove into filling station about thirty minutes after they had left. Steele is 20 miles south of Hayti. The youths were taken back to Hayti, identified and then taken to Caruthersville, where they were lodged in the County Jail. Prosecuting Attorney O. E. Hook filed charges of highway robbery and assault to kill, carrying concealed weapons and liquor, against them.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. HARGRAVE

A shower was given Tuesday of last week, in honor of Miss Dorothy Morris, in the Primary Department of the Baptist Church. Miss Morris was formerly Superintendent of that department. After entertaining, refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. The articles presented to Miss Morris are as follows: Pillow case, Mrs. Martin Glass; hemstitched pillow cases, Margaret Hamilton; black satin Mules, Mary Malone; embroidered table runner, Mrs. John Tyer; embroidered guest towel, Mrs. Jewell Allen; breakfast orange cup, Miss Anne Taylor; crepe de chine teddies, Miss Lucy Andres; silk step-ins, Mrs. A. D. Arthur; glove silk vest, Mrs. S. P. Britte; autumn picture, Miss Clara Bell Parmar; china salt and pepper set, Mrs. Nellie Howard; glass fruit bowl, Mrs. Stupeny and daughter; linen dresser scarf, Mrs. Gord Dill; linen buffet set, Mrs. David Lumsden; embroidered buffet set, Mrs. Burks and daughter; orange pillow top, Mrs. Carlos McKinney; net pillow top, Miss Hazel Lumsden; hand painted bud vase, Miss Ruth Jones; silver berry spoon, Mrs. Lila Robertson; linen tablecloth, Miss Emma Robertson; emb. glass towel; Mrs. Wilbur Ensor; guest towel, Mrs. T. J. Mathis; emb. guest towel, Miss Gene Trousdale; china cake plate, Mrs. Stone; centerpiece, Misses Lula and Eula Bobo; bath towel set, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peek; bath towel set, Miss Marie Ellis; handkerchief, Mrs. Bill Ellis; two bath towels, Mrs. Jno. Harper; two bath towels, Mrs. Ade Robinson; bath towel set, Mrs. Madge Johnson; bath towel, Lela Hargrave; bath towel, Amos Hargrave; bath towel, Raymond Hargrave; bath towel, Mrs. Leslie Sexton; bath towel, Mrs. Charles Ward; bath towel, Montie and Dossie Hydrick; bath towel, Mrs. Ghormley; bath towel, Miss Geneva Cauthorn; dresser scarf and 2 bath towels, Mrs. W. H. Watkins; hand emb. pillow cases, Miss Marie Robertson; hand emb. luncheon set, Primary teachers of the Baptist church.

Don Sung makes hens lay.—Seed Store.

Mrs. R. A. McCord of Lilbourn was in Sikeston Tuesday for a few hours. Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. Young's. Phone 192.

The following friends regret very much that Miss Rosa Bell Murry is leaving for West Frankfort, Ill., to make her home in the future: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graham, Gladys Cobb and her cousin, Carson Grim.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman returned from a ten-day visit to Kansas City, Tuesday. The doctor attended the International Convention of Physicians and Surgeons held in that city.

W. H. Sikes purchased 70 acres of growing peas in a field south of Sikeston for a stated sum. He was able to cut and cure 58 acres of the crop without a drop of rain. When the crop was all cured and threshed, he figured his profit at from \$1 to \$2 on the 70 acres—if he could find a market. He couldn't ship the hay for high freight rate and the peas are selling for 75c per bushel.

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Miss May Carter, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall, for the past several weeks, returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Murray Phillips was hostess to the Young Matrons' and Girls' Club at her home in New Madrid, on Wednesday evening.

Schorle Bros. wish it known that they are still the Sikeston dealer in Freshman Masterpiece Radios. They have also added the Stewart-Warner Radio line and accessories.

PIGGY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Fresh Sauer Kraut, per pound **7c**

Libby's Chili Con Carne, 2 for **25c**

American Beauty Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc. **7₁²c**

Borden's Milk, small 5c; tall **10c**

All 10c Spices **9c**

Libby Asparagus, picnic size **19c**

Libby Asparagus, No. 1 square **37c**

Campbell Pork and Beans **9₁²c**

No. 2 Corn and Tomatoes, 2 for **19c**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small, 3 for **25c**

Meat Department

Pork Steaks, per pound **25c**

Pork Roasts, Shoulder, per pound **20c**

Lard, 2 pounds for **30c**

ALL CHOICE CUTS OF VEAL LAMB AND PORK

Every purchase from Piggly Wiggly must give you complete satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully returned without question

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Where do these cob webs come from?

Have you noticed the pieces of red cloth along Highway 61 north? Where did they come from?

This one is on me. I was at a table in the Idan-Ha Hotel last Monday and a Shriner joined me. We were talking about the Ozarks and Springfield was mentioned. I said that Springfield had a beautiful Shrine Mosque. Mr. partner remarked: "Yes, I am the Potentate of that temple".

Some hot costumes are promised from the Legion Hallowe'en dance. The judges, whoever they are, will have an interesting time.

I spent a part of Wednesday morning in Dr. Anthony's parade ground. You know what I mean. The place where he drills.

The Legion Vets figure that they can out shoot the Company K rifle team. Targets will tell.

It is two months until 1928, but the new has already worn off the 1928 models.

I wonder how the Scott County Motor Company will handle the crowd when they receive one of the new ones.

Bulb Bowls.—Seed Store.

Mrs. Ray Oliver and Mrs. Robert Mow were hostess to five tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Oliver, Wednesday evening.

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American Legion

19

OPPOSES ADDITIONAL BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS

Macon, Mo., October 25.—While in Macon the other day, Theodore Gary, former chairman of the State Highway Commission, was asked if he "would favor the issuance of any amount of bonds for the early completion of the roads". In reply to this he handed the copy of a letter to a friend who had asked a similar question.

Following are some extracts from the letter:

"There is no reason in the world why Missouri should vote more road bonds. No money could be derived from bonds until 1930 even if voted in 1928. By that time more than 95 per cent of the state roads should be made all-weather roads from the proceeds of gasoline tax and license fees and improvements can continue on the pay-as-we-go plan. Remember, 'road building is a process'. I would add 'continuing process'."

"No program should be adopted which would tie up available road funds for years ahead. No road is ever finished. We must finance our road-building programs as now provided so the State can continue to build and rebuild roads and extend aid to County systems for all time to come."

"To depart from a policy which has worked and accomplished so much financially, especially when it is the most economical and the State will get road system and extend more aid to counties than a new bond issue could do, would be the greatest folly."

"The estimated income for 1930 is placed at \$20,000,000 and by 1934 all the roads designated in the 7640 miles of State system should be brought to standard all-weather roads, together with money refunded to counties. And by 1931 the State Legislature can make an appropriation of, I should say, \$1,000,000 as county aid, to be used to assist the county commissions under the Painter law to extend and build county highways."

"By 1934 there can be appropriated several millions annually for aid to county systems, and in a few years, instead of \$150,000 expended in each county, as provided under the proposed \$120,000,000 bond issue, which would build only 15 miles of county roads, there can be 80 miles of new roads laid out and built in each county out of the savings in interest alone on a \$120,000,000 bond issue."

"The purpose of road bonds is to get out of the mud and permit traffic to use the improved roads while money is being collected to pay off the bonds. In other words the use of improved roads offsets the interest on borrowed money. There is no need of bonds after the principal roads have been improved which now is well along. Missouri's principal roads carrying 90 per cent of the traffic, will be all-weather roads in a very few years without more bonds."

"A large percentage of the roads in Missouri now are all-weather highways. The entire State road system will be more than 95 per cent hard surfaced by the time any money could be made available from authorization of a bond issue, and sale of additional bonds. No bond issue can get the State more roads. The pay-as-we-go plan will build more roads because the interest on \$120,000,000 will be at least \$80,000,000."

"The money should be spent on the roads and not in interest. No individual would pay interest just because he is able to do so. The pay-as-we-go plan is the best and most economical

built from the \$60,000,000 bond issue, but from funds of Federal aid, license fees and the last two years' gasoline tax."

"The fact that the Highway Commission has paid out approximately \$108,000,000 and has cash on hand in the State road fund of more than \$5,000,000 and cash in the sinking fund of more than \$2,000,000 (a total of more than \$7,000,000 cash on hand as of October 1, 1927) and there have been \$9,995,000 of bonds retired, when there was an original bond issue of only \$60,000,000, is proof positive that there has been and is a large and increasing income from Federal aid, gasoline tax and license fees in excess of monies derived from the \$60,000,000 bond issue."

"To depart from a policy which has worked and accomplished so much financially, especially when it is the most economical and the State will get road system and extend more aid to counties than a new bond issue could do, would be the greatest folly."

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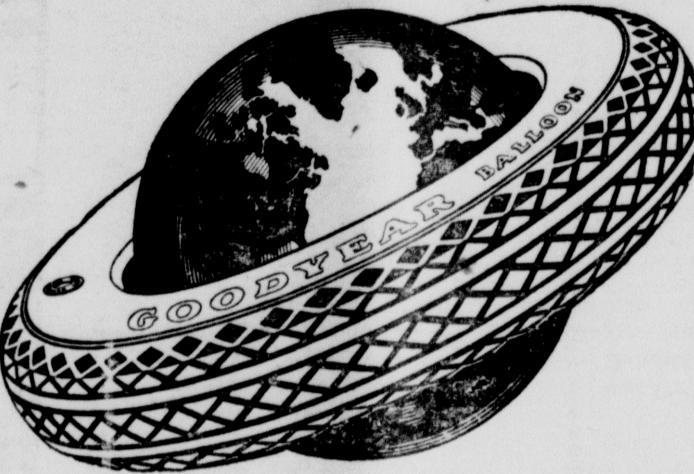
"The purpose of road bonds is to get out of the mud and permit traffic to use the improved roads while money is being collected to pay off the bonds. In other words the use of improved roads offsets the interest on borrowed money. There is no need of bonds after the principal roads have been improved which now is well along. Missouri's principal roads carrying 90 per cent of the traffic, will be all-weather roads in a very few years without more bonds."

"A large percentage of the roads in Missouri now are all-weather highways. The entire State road system will be more than 95 per cent hard surfaced by the time any money could be made available from authorization of a bond issue, and sale of additional bonds. No bond issue can get the State more roads. The pay-as-we-go plan will build more roads because the interest on \$120,000,000 will be at least \$80,000,000."

"The money should be spent on the roads and not in interest. No individual would pay interest just because he is able to do so. The pay-as-we-go plan is the best and most economical

Goodyear-Built Tire Equipment At Money Saving Prices

**Gas
Oil
Exide
Battery
Service**



**Auto
Laundry
Heaters
Standard
Accessories**

All-Weather Balloons--High Pressures

Some folks imagine Goodyear Tires are high priced—because they've never used them. Some folks go right on buying and riding on inferior tire equipment when they could be enjoying Goodyear advantages at a lower yearly tire cost than they are now paying. Goodyear Tires are nationally known for quality and dependability. The Cords and Balloons are built with SUPERTWIST, which gives them extra resiliency and riding comfort. Goodyear Tires have the famous, road gripping All-Weather Tread. Goodyears offer you these and many other distinct features. Our service in connection with them aims to help you get every mile from these wonderful tires that the Goodyear factory builds into them. Our stocks are complete. Our prices are RIGHT. Get them on your size if it isn't listed here. Balloons, Straight Sides, Clinchers—with Tubes to match. We'll save you tire money if you buy Goodyears from us.

PATHFINDERS MADE BY GOODYEAR

Here's the tire that has the "gyps", the "bargains" and the "just as good" brands on the run because here's KNOWN, GUARANTEED QUALITY at THEIR prices. Pathfinders are a product of the tremendous buying and manufacturing resources of the world's largest tire factory—Goodyear. They're backed by the standard Goodyear warranty. They're good looking, generously oversized, and genuinely LOW PRICED. Buy Goodyear Pathfinders now for your future needs. SEE THESE VALUES. GOODYEARS OR PATHFINDERS—YOU SAVE ON EITHER TIRE—it's JUST A MATTER OF WHAT YOU WANT TO PAY—GOODYEAR TUBES, TOO

**PHONE
667
DAY
OR
NIGHT**

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Goodyears or Pathfinders—You Save on Either Tire—It's Just a Matter of What You Want to Pay—Goodyear Tubes, Too

plan for Missouri and will get more roads than the proposed \$120,000,000 bond issue.

"All the people of Missouri need to do about their State and county road programs is to be patient, stick to the pay-as-we-go plan, and no more gasoline or license fees will be required, while a 4 or 5 cent gas tax likely will be collected in each of the adjoining states within a few years. The State road program is on the right track. I advise sticking to the beaten path; it is safe, has been tried all over the nation, and works."

"The State did right in starting the hard-road program with a bond issue, it can now carry on and pay-as-we-go and extend aid to county systems to be created under the Painter law very shortly without a State bond issue. Federal aid has stimulated State road building activity and with the operation of the Painter law State road building activity and with the operation of the Painter law State aid will have the same effect on counties".

The electric chair is not used as a method of capital punishment in any European country.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. —Young's. Phone 192.

It isn't surprising to learn that women spend so much more on their toiletries than the Government does on its war-ships. The women, as a matter of fact, are always better prepared for war than the Government it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

When a couple on Blasket Island wish to marry during the stormy winter months they signal to the mainland, there being communication only a few months of the year; a priest appears on the mainland, reads his ritual and blesses them and they take their vows without hearing a word the priest says and without his hearing their vows.

NO SOLID SOUTH FOR SMITH FORMER CONGRESSMAN SAYS

La Crosse, Wis., October 19.—With the possible exception of one State, the South will be solidly against Gov. Al Smith of New York if he is nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party, former Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia, last night told the International Purity Conference.

Louisiana alone might vote for Al Smith, said Upshaw. "The vote in our section", he declared, "will be as

solidly against him in November, 1928, as it will be in the Democratic national convention. Personally, I think Gov. Smith is one of the outstanding personalities of this generation, and it seems a pity that he should shut the door of the White House in his own face by leading his State to break with support of the eighteenth amendment".

INTOLERANCE

Unchristian thought! on what pre-

tense so'er

Of right inherited, or else acquired;

Of loss or profit, or what plea you

name,

To buy and sell, to barter, whip and

hold

In chains, a being of celestial make Of kindred form, of kindred facul-

ties,

Of kindred feelings, passions, tho'ts,

desires;

Born free, and heir of an immortal

hope!—

Thought villainous, absurd, detesta-

bles!

Unworthy to be harbored in a find!

And only overreached in wickedness

By that, birth too of earthly libe-

ry,

Which aimed to make a reasonable

man

By legislation think, and by the

sword

Believe.

—Pollok.

Our gift shop is here for your ben-
efit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.
Shoes kept in a warm, damp and
dark place are almost certain to mil-
dew. Mildew probably will not seri-
ously harm the shoes unless it is al-
lowed to remain too long, but it may
change their color. When first de-
tected, the mildew should be washed
off with soap and warm water, or sim-
ply wiped off with a moist cloth and
the leather well dried. It is better to
prevent mildew by keeping the shoes
in a well-ventilated, dry light place.

School Demonstration Meetings

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday meetings were held in the rural schools of the county. The programs of each group were carried out as planned and ably handled by the teachers who taught the various subjects assigned. Work of a high order was done in demonstrating methods of teaching the various subjects.

The work of State Inspector T. J. Walker, was quite satisfactory and the teachers of Scott county who had the privilege of hearing him in these meetings went back to their work with new visions and ideas to be used in their schools.

It is regrettable that some of the teachers did not take advantage of the opportunities offered by these meetings and failed to attend, altho' the attendance was better than in some former meetings.

On Monday at the Diebold school there were present 16 teachers, 12 visitors and 60 pupils. On Tuesday, at the Hoot School, there were present 11 teachers, 30 visitors and 70 pupils. On Wednesday, at the McMullin school, there were present 12 teachers, 26 visitors and 65 pupils.

I wish hereby to make grateful acknowledgment to all teachers who took part in these meetings and to the people of the various communities who assisted by their presence and co-operation and to those who so generously provided for the basket dinners.

JOHN H. GOODIN,
County Supt. Schools

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

The dry seem to think we should have dryer wets and the wets seem to think we should have wetter drys.—Louisville Times.

Experiments to determine the proper time of applying nitrogenous fertilizers to fall-sown oats indicate that in northern Georgia best results will be obtained when the application is made around March 1. In the Coastal Plain application should be about February 1.

The feeding of heavy cattle is more hazardous than the feeding of calves and yearlings. This is due to the fact that cuts of beef from heavy cattle are more limited in demand than beef from handy-weight steers, with the result that the price of heavy cattle is much more sensitive to changes in the market supply.

During the Boer war of 1881 one of the sentries of a British regiment, having been found asleep at his post was tried by court-martial and condemned to be shot, says the Family Journal. At the appointed time he was marched to a spot outside the camp, and the troops were drawn up to witness the execution of the unfortunate man. Just as the officer in charge was about to give the order to fire, a bullet flew into the group of officers and men, and the prisoner fell dead at their feet. The shot was from the rifle of a concealed Boer marksman. In "sniping" the British troops he had unwittingly acted as executioner.

COOK PORK THOROUGHLY BEFORE EATING

Though pork is an excellent food it should be thoroughly cooked. This advice from the United States Department of Agriculture is especially timely during hog-killing time and Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons. Failure to observe this precaution may be followed by a serious illness known as trichinosis.

This disease is caused by a small parasite which sometimes occurs in pork. The trichina parasite is microscopic in size, and consequently is never seen except in very careful microscopic examinations. Ordinarily hogs which harbor the parasites show no symptoms. Besides, pork containing trichiniae generally has the same appearance as other pork.

Federally inspected meat products that are intended to be eaten without cooking are prepared in a safe manner. Consequently, any pork products bearing the Federal stamp are safe. Most cases of trichinosis occur on farms and in rural districts. Outbreaks also have occurred in cities, especially among families which retain the food habits of countries where pork is commonly eaten uncooked.

Products that are especially likely to contain trichiniae are raw pork in any form smoked and dried sausage, and article of food containing pork that has not been thoroughly cooked. Frequently an entire family may be stricken, the disease being painful and frequently fatal. It sometimes resembles typhoid fever and may be confused with that disease.

To make pork safe all that is necessary is to cook it until it reaches the stage known as "done", which is also the stage at which pork is most palatable to the average person. Since heat penetrates slowly into meat in the process of cooking, large pieces that are coked on the outside may be imperfectly cooked at the center. Accordingly, care should be taken that the meat is cooked throughout and not merely on the outside.

A woman in Cleveland claims the baby given her by hospital authorities isn't the child she thought it was. Many parents have a similar experience, only seventeen or eighteen years afterward.—Detroit News.

The Secretary bird of South Africa, noted for its snake-killing ability, gets its name from the crest of long, dark plumes rising from the back of its head resembling a bunch of quills of the feather pens once used by the clerks.

Contrary to the general belief that Indians are without sentiment and lack of the kinder feelings of humanity, David I. Bushnell, of the Smithsonian Institution, asserts that they often subject themselves to many kinds of self-inflicted pain to prove their agony at the death of a loved one, such as bedaubing their bodies with white clay, cutting out pieces of their skin and flesh, passing arrows through their skin, and walking barefoot on the march.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Model 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch.

Is It Simple?

The simplicity test of radio is its ease, swiftness and certainty of operation. A half-turn of the Atwater Kent One Dial takes you to all the broadcasting stations within a wide range. No need to wonder how to get there. Touch the dial—and there you are.

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent, 1,014,002.

Dudley's Confectionery Sikeston, Mo.

Whitman's Candies Flowers Sporting Goods

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... .25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$ 2.00

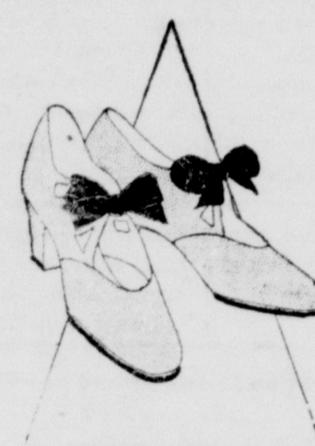
The Standard appreciates the kind words from W. B. Gardner, of Grand Ridge, Ill., and to assure him we shall continue to serve the public in the same way as long as we control the publication.

Some of the property owners on South Kingshighway are talking paving for their street. No one now living ever expects to live long enough to see drainage sewers built, so they think they might just as well have curb and gutters with a good surface to the street so they may enjoy same while they live. Some believe it would be much better to have the permanent highway, north and south, cut down back of the H. C. Blanton home, thru the Ranney Applegate property to Park Place to the off-set at the corner of the Handy Smith property, thence down Kingshighway straight south to New Madrid. It will be but a short time now until the road location will be settled again, then further agitation of through or around the city will be considered.

W. D. Vandiver of Columbia, who represented this District in Congress once upon a time, has decided to quit politics as he sees nothing ahead for him. Col. Ad Deaver, of Monroe County, once said if you couldn't beat the court house ring to "jine 'em", and that is what Vandiver declines to do. He beat Reed at Joplin, but Reed has beaten him in every skirmish since, and it looks like Vandiver has no intention to "jine 'em".

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Distinguished Footwear Styles



The styling of this new footwear distinguishes it as being the proper foot covering to complete your new fall and winter ensemble. A generous range of sizes that insure perfect fitting.

A Remarkable Array of Children's Fall Footwear



Thrifty mothers will find in this display of children's Fall Footwear a pleasing combination of style and lasting quality at reasonable prices.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

EXPERT'S MYSTERY WHEAT MAY BRING CROP REVOLUTION

Toronto, October 25.—The direct descendant of a soldier who fought under Napoleon and subsequently settled in Westphalia, Germany, is in a fair way to revolutionize wheat growing in the grain belts of the United States and Canada.

He is Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, American born of German parents, and winner of the world's championship in wheat and oats growing.

It is claimed Trelle's "mystery wheat" can be sown later and will ripen eighteen days earlier than any other variety of wheat now known.

His experiments with it this year have been successful enough to warrant larger acreage plans for next season, and the prediction that by 1929 it may replace the now popular varieties in the northwestern grain areas.

Throughout the Canadian wheat growing west and adjacent United States territory, Trelle is noted for the persistency and success of his experiments, not only with grains but with fruit which many experts have declared could never be brought to maturity in such latitudes.

At the outskirts of Joplin, we are told, is a sign reading "You Can't Go Wrong in the Ozarks." Now comes the sequel. An unsophisticated St. Louis girl is threatening suit against Joplin.

Cricket Hicks says he wouldn't like for anything to be said about it out loud but he has often wondered what Miss Hosteter Hocks is thinking about all the time she is talking.—Commercial Appeal.

The farmer who owns 40 acres of land, a team, a couple of cows, a couple of brood sows and a flock of poultry is in better fix at this time than nine out of ten of the so-called big farmers. The small farmer and his family can do all the work, live off their farm and get away from the worry that is bound to be with the farmer who has heavy overhead, taxes, interest and mortgage hanging over his head.

Saturday, November 5, is the Poplar China hog sale of A. B. Wilburn, at Hunter, Mo. This offering is not very big, the quality high and the animals should cause spirited bidding. Hunter is beyond Poplar Bluff about 30 miles and can be made from Sikeston in two and a half hours. Our farmers should attend, if possible, and buy some of these bred sows. See sale ad on another page.

That the district game wardens are entering the hunting season primed against violators of the game and fish laws is evident in the report of the Chief of Wardens for the month of September. 135 arrests were made during the month, but the most interesting as well gratifying part of the news is the fact that 123 convictions were obtained. We term this "gratifying" because it demonstrates the fact that Justices and juries are becoming aware to the importance of protecting wild life if their children's children are to have any fish or game.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

According to Ed Sladek, secretary of the Isaak Walton Club, the pheasants hatched this season from the eggs distributed by the state game and fish commission are coming along fine in all sections of the county. Approximately 500 of the 600 eggs hatched and Sladek now estimates there are about 300 pheasants, nearly grown, in the county. Mrs. Ola Clark, east of Paris, hatched twenty-nine pheasants from the 30 eggs she received, and has seen many of the birds near her home recently. Sheriff Peak reports seeing a few on his place and Jess Arnold, west of Paris, also reports seeing pheasants about. Others from all sections of the county, including Bodine Brothers, north of Paris, are reporting pheasants on their farms.—Paris Appeal.

Automobiles are being sold over the counter in a large department store in Paris, according to a report received by the United States Department of Commerce from Herman Schuette, assistant automotive trade commissioner, who says that purchasers may buy for one-fourth cash and the balance in twelve monthly installments. There is small wonder in this, except for the very modern touch that the idea carries, for nothing has become so standardized in such a short time as the automobile. The makers of all types are striving for excellence, and in shopping over the counter all one has to do is to express a preference for the power desired, the color and the model. This is service, to be sure, but it does take away some of the thrill and the anticipation of buying a car.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Charleston Enterprise-Courier, in telling of the game between Sikeston and Charleston a week ago, gave Poplar Bluff a good send-off, with a comparison of the local team and Sikeston. Among other things, the Charleston paper says: "While the breaks of the game undoubtedly went against the Charleston eleven, it must be admitted that the splendid interference and general teamwork of the Bulldogs showed to much better advantage in the contest, although their team did not appear to equal in this respect the Poplar Bluff eleven which the previous week was able to defeat the Blue Jays only by a 20 to 0 score".—Poplar Bluff Republican.



E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

N. E. Fuchs, Manager

Phone 284

PARALYZED CONVICT ENDS TERM WITH NO PLACE TO GO

Leavenworth, Kan., October 24.—United States penitentiary officials here are faced with the problem of what to do with a convict who has served his term, but cannot leave because of a stroke of paralysis and the further fact that his wife and family do not want him.

The man, William J. Bond, 65 years old, sentenced from Cape Girardeau, Mo., for counterfeiting, was stricken with paralysis just before completing his sentence, expired August 31, and is unable to leave his bed.

Warden White wanted to send Bond home on a stretcher, but his wife wrote him from Charleston, Mo., that she and their two children did not want him. County officials likewise wrote they did not want Bond, so he remains in prison, unable to leave and with no place to go if he could.

RUINS OF OLD PERSIAN PALACE FOUND IN AFRICA

Naironi, Africa, October 24.—The ruins of the luxurious palace of a Sultan, with harem and mosque adjacent, have been discovered in the remains of the City of Gedi, north of Mombasa.

Gedi lies in dense forest and is a city of unknown age. Walls peer thru avenues of trees and giant creepers hold together the crumbling fragments of roofless dwellings, whose inhabitants probably lived more than 1000 years ago.

The city, stretching along a creek from a point six miles inland to the seashore, was once surrounded by a wall. The removal of part of the forest growth has revealed the ruins of the palace, which is believed to be of Persian origin.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

According to Ed Sladek, secretary of the Isaak Walton Club, the pheasants hatched this season from the eggs distributed by the state game and fish commission are coming along fine in all sections of the county. Approximately 500 of the 600 eggs hatched and Sladek now estimates there are about 300 pheasants, nearly grown, in the county. Mrs. Ola Clark, east of Paris, hatched twenty-nine pheasants from the 30 eggs she received, and has seen many of the birds near her home recently. Sheriff Peak reports seeing a few on his place and Jess Arnold, west of Paris, also reports seeing pheasants about. Others from all sections of the county, including Bodine Brothers, north of Paris, are reporting pheasants on their farms.—Paris Appeal.

Bill Thompson is reaching out for the Presidential nomination on the grounds that he is for America first, farm-relief, waterways, and flood-control. Nobody can beat that unless he adds the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table.—Chicago Tribune.

The local Independents who defeated the fast Fredericktown delegation here yesterday, will play the Sikeston Independents here next Sunday. The Sikeston delegation has given notice that they will bring one of the strongest independent elevens in this section of the State. In the Sikeston line-up, it was learned will be Hequembourg Dowdy, "Tuffy" Crain and "Happy" Gilbert. All these players have been former college stars. Crain played two years professional football with the Cairo Aces.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Charleston Enterprise-Courier, in telling of the game between Sikeston and Charleston a week ago, gave Poplar Bluff a good send-off, with a comparison of the local team and Sikeston. Among other things, the Charleston paper says: "While the breaks of the game undoubtedly went against the Charleston eleven, it must be admitted that the splendid interference and general teamwork of the Bulldogs showed to much better advantage in the contest, although their team did not appear to equal in this respect the Poplar Bluff eleven which the previous week was able to defeat the Blue Jays only by a 20 to 0 score".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

PREDICTS ELIMINATION OF REED, SMITH AND RITCHIE

Springfield, Ill., October 24.—When the Democratic National Convention meets, Smith of New York, Ritchie of Maryland and Reed of Missouri will be eliminated as possible candidates, Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, a "dry" organization, declared here today.

Regardless of their attitude toward prohibition, these three men will be ejected because of their "private or public records", Mrs. Nicholson declared. Leading possibilities whom all women members of the party will support, she said, are Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, former Secretary of War Baker and Gov. Fields of Kentucky.

As a subdivision of her national organization, Mrs. Nicholson today helped organize the dry women of the Democratic party of Illinois. The purpose of this organization is to fight anything or anyone wet.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

A Brussels antiquary gave a banquet to his colleagues at which he served bread made from wheat found in one of the pyramids, believed to be three thousand years old, and butter made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Albert Campbell of Parkin, Ark., plans to grow about 200 acres of sweet corn for market next spring. He plans to follow the sweet corn crop with cowpeas and soybeans. The Northern Ohio Cooperage Co. also is planning to plant a large acreage of truck crops next year. Both of these developments are part of the program being carried out in Crowley's Ridge territory in co-operation with the Agricultural Development Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Undoubtedly there is much work ahead if the new state road system is to be given a boulevard effect. The present law forbids the placing of signsboards on the right-of-way. But unsightly filling stations and lunch stands are springing up along the hard surfaced highways in all parts of the state.

The planting of flowers and landscaping the parklets at intersections has been suggested. Also the state game and fish department has been urged to establish small state parks on the highways adjacent to the larger towns. The game department,

OBSTACLES IN WAY FOR HIGHWAY TREE PLANTING

Jefferson City, October 22.—Obstacles in the way of plans now receiving state-wide discussion for the beautification of the state highways by planting trees along the right-of-way. Several organizations have the matter under consideration.

C. D. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, says that every aid will be given organizations desiring to undertake this work. The state law will not permit the use of public money for this purpose.

Mr. Matthews doubts the wisdom of planting trees in line along the highways because of the damage to the paving resulting from freezing and thawing. Whether the trees should be planted in clumps back from the right-of-way as suggested by Theodore Gary, former chairman of the commission, or planted with long spaces between, has been considered by Mr. Matthews, but without reaching a conclusion.

At the September meeting of the highway commission this body decided not to permit the planting of trees on the right-of-way of state roads.

Unless the commissioners change their minds the only alternative will be to obtain the consent of landowners contiguous to the highways for planting of trees.

Bill Thompson is reaching out for the Presidential nomination on the grounds that he is for America first, farm-relief, waterways, and flood-control. Nobody can beat that unless he adds the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table.—Chicago Tribune.

The planting of flowers and landscaping the parklets at intersections has been suggested. Also the state game and fish department has been urged to establish small state parks on the highways adjacent to the larger towns. The game department,

however, has no funds at present to buy more parks, most of which are located in the Ozarks of South Missouri. At present the state parks are available almost exclusively to vacationists who have several days at their disposal.

A wire dish drainer is a great time saver. Hot water can be poured over the china, and only the silver and glasses need be dried.

Exide
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SERVICE STATION

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FOR NEW

Exide
BATTERIES

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Trucks
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DAY OR NIGHT
SERVICE

in our fully equipped Battery and Electrical Department.

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Sensebaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON, MO.

"A Stitch In Time"



At the first sign of a cold in your children we have a supply of home remedies for use. It will often save a serious sickness. Let us suggest the remedies you purchase for emergency use.

Don't Forget Our Fountain Pen Sale

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 1

It is really surprising what simple jack of spades or the low club, with mistakes often are made by players the purpose in view of finessing in either case. His proper lead was the jack of spades. If this finesse should lose, he would have a re-entry in Y's

Hearts—K, 6, 3
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—K, 7, 6, 3, 2
Spades—J, 10, 8
Y
A B
Z
Hearts—Q, 9, 4
Clubs—A, Q, 7
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—A, Q, 7, 6, 2

Z dealt, bid one spades, A and Y passed and B bid two hearts. Z bid two spades all passed and A opened the 10 of hearts. Z's proper play, of course, is the king of hearts in dummy. B must either win this trick with the ace or allow the king to hold. If he wins the trick, Z must win the next two heart tricks, for he holds the queen nine of hearts over B's jack. If B should fail to play the ace, Z must win one more trick with the queen of hearts. In either event, therefore, by playing the king of hearts at trick one Z is sure of two tricks, no matter how B plays. In the actual play, however, Z made a serious mistake. When the 10 of hearts was led, he played the ten of hearts from Y's hand and B also played low. Z was thus forced to win the trick with the queen and B now held the ace jack of hearts over Y's king and was, therefore, assured of two tricks.

Z's mistakes in this hand, however, were not over. After winning the first heart trick with the queen, he led a low diamond and won the trick in Y's hand with the king. He now had two possible plays. He could lead the

Hearts—J, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—J, 10
Diamonds—none
Spades—9, 8

Hearts—K, 10
Clubs—K, 8, 7
Diamonds—8
Spades—K, 6

Hearts—Q, 9, 8, 5
Clubs—6, 3
Diamonds—Q
Spades—J

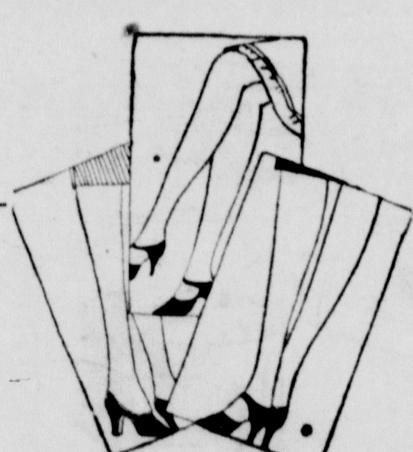
Y
A B
Z
Hearts—none
Clubs—A, Q, 9, 5, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 10

Z is playing the hand, spades are good. Played in either of these ways, Y-Z can win all of the tricks. He had two possible finesses, one in clubs, and one in spades. If he leads the jack of clubs, he is sure of the balance of the tricks if B covers with the king, Z will play his ace and put Y's hand again in the lead with the 10 of clubs. He can then finesse the spades. If B doesn't cover the jack of club, Z should then play the low spade and finesse the queen. He should then play first the ace of clubs and then a small club and trump in Y's hand. He can then trump a heart, lead the ace of spades and his clubs

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. Young's. Phone 192.

A woman's false teeth, lost while

she was swimming in Lake Waubesa, Wisconsin, were found some days later by her husband in the stomach of a fish he had caught.



A Perfect Complement

To the complexion, the costume or the mood—
Allen "A" Hosiery of finest silk. The quality of the hose in this offering makes it doubly desirable to those who wish service as well as appearance.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

FEDERAL COURT CLERK ARRESTED

Clyde G. McClintock, 28, deputy clerk stationed in the Cape Girardeau office of the United States District Court, wanted by federal authorities when a shortage of \$2,000 was discovered in his accounts, was arrested at St. Louis last midnight. Detectives have carried on a seven months' search for him.

McClintock's arrest was ordered last March after he disappeared from Cape Girardeau and the shortage discovered. He was under \$5000 bond. He was located in the 3800 block on Shenandoah avenue, where his brother resides. He said he had been on the Pacific Coast and returned to St. Louis, October 9, with the intention of going to Cape Girardeau and surrender. Recently McClintock's brother made inquiries about bond for him in the surrenders and this fact led officers to watch his brother's house.

McClintock, who is 28, was ordered held on \$2500 bond to answer to charges that he appropriated to his own use \$1700 of the filing fees turned in to him, mostly by lawyers in bankruptcy cases. When his alleged speculations were discovered, he was given notice of dismissal. He abandoned his wife and child in Cape Girardeau.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

SOMEBODY'S BOY

Somebody's boy was crossing the street,

Innocent, young and fair;
He hadn't the judgment of older folks.
He didn't see danger there.

Somebody's boy had a song on his lips,

But it died in an instant away,
For an automobile struck the little boy down,

And he passed at the close of the day.

Somebody's boy, O, somebody's heart
Was broken with that bitter blow—
Somebody knelt at an empty bed,
And folded an empty shoe.

Somebody looked through the empty years

Where no little boy would be—
O, God, is there need for this sacrifice?

Somebody makes this plea:
Will you not watch for the little boys,
Drivers, in city and town?

Will you not count it the greatest crime,

To strike somebody's boy down?

SOMEBODY

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. Young's. Phone 192.

A co-operative association cannot be run in law courts.—George O. Gathlin, Market Economists, U. S. of Agriculture.

The Boonville Chamber of Commerce is offering a bonus of \$25,000 for a producing oil well to be brought in within ten miles of the town. Surveys are now being made preparatory to drilling. Another most practical undertaking was the big consolidation and time saving effected when the Chamber arranged a dinner and meeting for the representatives of the State Highway Commission to hold a hearing at which delegations from ten communities and as many road projects were in evidence. This saved the Commission ten different hearings on road project problems in that territory.

Marionville—Construction begun on underpass and short stretch of concrete highway under Frisco Railroad tracks at Marionville.

Lagonda—E. C. Clark shipped load of cattle to St. Louis market from this place recently.

Willow Springs—Missouri Farmers' Association perfect organization to manage new M. F. A. assembling plant here.

Ava—Maintenance work on route 14 running eastward from Ava resumed.

Springfield—Contract to be let for paving 10.5 miles of U. S. Highway 66 between Springfield and Green-Webster County line.

De Soto—Work begun paving Main Street from Wall Motor Co. northward to north end crossing.

Seligman—New consolidated school building dedicated here October 2d.

Cassville—Dr. E. L. Blankenship's new hatchery building at Crystal Lake Trout Farm north of here nearing completion.

Cassville—W. T. Ayres may erect new business building on Main Street.

Marion—Farmers in this township preparing their ground for sowing wheat.

Bethany—Filling station and private tourist camp development being planned by W. Bartlett in south part of town.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

The building crane derived the name of 'derrick' from that of a 17th Century hangman who made his own gibbets.

The natives of the village of Kolungani in South India offer thousands of sheep each year as sacrifices to the goddess Muthumalai Amman. The animals are sacrificed, after a special animal reared by the temple authorities, by those who have any ailment or unsatisfied want; but if an animal sneezes before the deathblow, it is considered a sign that the goddess does not want it, and it is spared.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Trenton—Work under way remodeling parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

Sarcoxie—Work will begin soon on new highway between Sarcoxie and Pierce City via Wentworth.

Auxvassie—18-foot pavement being laid through main street of this town.

Wyacanda—F. A. Londenberg builds addition to his Wyacanda Produce Co. building.

Wyacanda—Wyacanda Shipping Association shipped out mixed car of cattle and hogs recently.

St. Joseph—Jefferson Highway opened for safe and convenient travel throughout entire flood zone.

Shelbyville—P. H. Keller shipped 39 head of cattle from Shelby County on recent day.

Lebanon—Chamber of Commerce to erect signs on Highway 66 for advertising Lebanon.

Lowndes—Contract let for new school building for Lowndes consolidated school district.

Greentop—Work to be commenced soon on railroad crossing to Adair Coal Company mine south of Greentop.

Greentop—E. Holland shipped three carloads of hogs, cattle and sheep from here recently.

Trenton—Road between Trenton and Chillicothe hardsurfaced and opened to traffic.

Desloge—Work begun on concrete sidewall to connect Desloge and Cantwell.

Jefferson City—Missouri Power & Light Company begins doubling capacity of its power plant at Jefferson City.

Farmington—H. W. Manley receives 300 ewe lambs which he is placing on farms in this locality.

Ridgeway—Municipal electric plant here sold to Missouri Public Service Company.

Republic—Several new surface treatments being tried out on section of highway under construction between Stacy's Corner and Republic on Route 16.

Liberal—Kansas City Asphalt Mining & Milling Co. contracts to furnish material for surfacing streets in King addition.

Rolla—Seven carloads stock shipped from here recently to St. Louis market.

Longtown—Rapid progress being made on graveling Longtown section of Highway 25.

Jackson—Cornerstone laid for new edifice of Evangelical Church here.

Byrd—Township begins building of permanent roads.

Chilhowee—Roads leading into Chilhowee in good condition.

Flat River—Grading and concreting on portion of No. 61 between Flat River and Farmington in progress.

Fairmount—Work on Gillmor building at southeast corner of Independence and Ash Avenues progressing.

Bynumville—New one-story community hall here rapidly nearing completion.

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The Reverend Andrew Knox, a missionary in Alaska, returning from a trip into the interior, found that his dogs had exhausted their food supply of dried fish and had eaten the walls of his church, which were made of walrus and reindeer hides.

O. E. Ornburn of Moberly reports a species of native quail in his vicinity little known and very scarce. He says that they are one-third larger than the Missouri Bob White, white breast and spotted as a leopard. Their feathers are long like those of a partridge and extend half way between the knee and foot. They are smart and cunning and when flushed immediately find refuge by flying around a tree, fence post or other object available to keep between them and the hunter. Mr. Ornburn expresses the hope that the Game and Fish Department can locate more of the birds and propagate them. Perhaps other sportsmen can offer some additional information concerning this species of quail.

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Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill
in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

PUBLIC SALE!

Pure Bred Poland China Hogs
Saturday, November 5th

Pine Lawn Farm, Hunter, Mo.

15 Fall Boars
13 Bred Sows

For the first time in its history Carter County will have a sale of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs.

This offering represents the best blood in Poland China circles, and the individuals to be offered are just as good as they are well bred.

This is the one opportunity offered farmers in this section of Missouri to get good hogs and not be compelled to pay out a lot of express charges to get them.

BE SURE TO COME TO HUNTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Pine Lawn Farm is
1.4 mile from Hunter
on Highway 21. All
good sound road.

Pine Lawn Farm
HUNTER, MO.
Dr. A. B. Wilburn, Owner

ROADS BIG DIVIDEND PRODUCERS, STATE AUDITOR THOMPSON SAYS

Sensible reasons which everyone can understand are given by State Auditor L. D. Thompson for the issuance of \$120,000,000 bonds for road construction in Missouri in an address broadcast recently over Station WOS. Mr. Thompson not only impressed those who heard his address of the great benefit derived by good roads but cited specific instances in the development of the State's resources. He also emphasized the fact that motor car owners will pay the whole cost and in the end be able to pay themselves a dividend while doing so.

The address of Mr. Thompson follows:

"Will it pay Missouri to issue \$120,000,000 in road bonds?

"Civilization, education and the development of industries and resources have, in all ages, followed the development of the transportation facilities.

"I wish to call to the attention of all Missourians, a few facts to prove this statement.

"In my opinion, the most important problem before the people of Missouri at this time, and the one of most interest to the people of the State, is the completion of the State road system.

"In 1920 the people voted \$60,000,000 State road bonds which have been issued. Ten million dollars of these bonds have been paid off leaving a

balance of \$50,000,000 outstanding.

"We have in the State road fund, unexpended, \$60,000,000, which has been apportioned and will practically all be spent this year.

"By the end of this year, they will have spent, approximately \$120,000,000. This shows that the money received from the Federal governments, counties and the special road districts, and the excess money from the sale of auto plates and from the gas tax has equalled the amount received from the bond issue. Therefore, I am strongly in favor of the \$120,000,000 bond issue.

"To issue the bonds, we will receive from other sources, approximately the same amount, which means that within the next ten years we will have approximately \$240,000,000 to spend for the completion of the present system, and for the extension of the road system in each county in the State.

"I will point out some facts to you, which I believe, will convince every business man and woman in Missouri, that they should vote for the \$120,000,000 bond issue. Especially in the counties and rural districts. However, I find that the vote cast in 1920 for the first bond issue reveals the fact that 57 counties voted for the issue and 57 voted against the bond issue.

"The City of St. Louis, with a majority of 111,000 for the bond issue, gave Missouri the fine State road system of 7640 miles, of which 4000 miles have been hard surfaced, and about 3000 more miles are now under construction.

"The records show that our five large cities in 1920 gave a majority of over 208,000 for the bond issue, while the bond issue carried by only 33,000.

"I believe that our rural districts have been considered that the auto plates and the gas tax will build the roads without a property tax and I feel content that the people in the rural districts, who have been so greatly benefitted by the State road system, will vote unanimously for the bond issue.

"I wish to assure you that we can issue \$120,000,000 of road bonds and pay them off by 1960, with the present price of auto plates and gas tax.

"The present price of auto plates and the tax will be sufficient to retire the \$50,000,000 now outstanding and the new issue of \$120,000,000 within the next 30 years.

"Missouri will never have a more efficient organization in the way of a highway department than we have

today. Contractors are organized and equipped to handle a big program in Missouri. The material companies are ready to supply the materials at low cost.

"I believe the people of Missouri appreciate what has been accomplished by the State Highway Commission since 1922. They have perfected a loyal and economical organization; their administration of road and bridge matter without fear of favor in the interest of economy, their supervision of the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 of road and bridge money without scandal or loss of funds, I believe is fully appreciated by the people.

"As I understand the proposition which will be submitted to the people, it will provide for each county in the State a minimum of \$150,000 and the counties will receive other funds in proportion to the number of autos registered in each county.

"The plan will also provide for the State Highway Commission to allot the amount due St. Louis and Kansas City, at their discretion any or all of their part, to the counties surrounding those cities. This is only fair to the cities that will pay a large proportion of the auto tax.

"Every county in the State will receive \$150,000 for their first allotment regardless of the number of automobiles in that county.

"Half of the bond money will be allotted by the Highway Department under the same ratio as the first bond issue. The remaining half will be allotted according to the number of autos registered in each county.

"The plan submitted to the people will be similar to this outline, and is as fair to all the people as can be proposed.

"I wish to call your attention to a few of the reasons why the people should vote for the bond issue.

"The following counties voted bonds for road construction prior to 1921:

Howell County	\$ 500,000
Lawrence County	151,000
Scott County	750,000
Buchanan County	2,000,000
Jasper County	735,000
Pettis County	500,000
Mississippi County	375,000
Dunklin County	1,200,000

"They have reaped the benefits of their foresightedness in the new enterprises and industries which the road system, that can be traveled 365 days in the year, has made possible.

"Take Lawrence County which has 37 special road districts, all of which have issued bonds to build roads. In addition to the 37 special road districts the State Highway Department has built about 75 miles of hard surfaced roads in Lawrence County, including some roads built under the Morgan-McCullough road law.

"To show what good roads men to Lawrence County: In the spring of 1924, the Carnation Milk Company located a \$500,000 milk condensing plant at Mt. Vernon, today they have 45 milk routes. These routes give the farmer 365 day service.

"In 1925 the maximum reached 138,000 pounds of milk per day. In 1926 it totaled 169,000 and in 1927 some 200,000; which represented \$4,000 per day paid to the farmers of Lawrence County by this plant.

"The location of this plant in Mt. Vernon has brought into Lawrence County about 8000 head of registered milk cows.

"I ask you, my farmer friend, did it pay Lawrence County to issue bonds and build roads? The fact is, the receipts from the milk delivered would

pay off the bonds in less than six months."

"I also wish to call your attention to Howell County. The people of that county deserve great credit for their foresightedness in issuing \$500,000 for county road bonds seven years ago.

"The State Highway Department has taken over a part of the Howell County road system and will refund to the county \$180,000 in construction of additional roads in Howell County. This will give Howell County one of the best hard surfaced road systems of any county in the Mississippi Valley.

"Since the completion of the hard surfaced roads in Howell County, it is estimated that the farm and business property has advanced in value about 25 per cent.

"Recently in West Plains a milk condensary was established. They have 20 milk routes serving 600 farmers and paying to the farmers \$1000 daily for their milk. In addition to this condensary the cream stations in West Plains receive and pay the farmers \$1000 per day for butter fat which is shipped to nearby creameries.

"West Plains is the second largest shipping point in Missouri for both dairy and poultry products.

"Howell County has over 11,000 milk cows. Live stock is now brought to West Plains by trucks from a distance of 50 miles in two hours with practically no loss from shrinkage. Before the roads were built it took two days to drive the stock to West Plains with a great loss from shrinkage.

"The banks of Howell County have on deposit over two and one-half million dollars. May I ask did it pay Howell County to issue road bonds?

"Turn your attention to Newton County. On September 1, 1927, the Pet Milk Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, opened its first plant in Missouri, at Neosho. A \$200,000 plant. Why was this the first plant in Missouri of this company in other States? Just because of previous lack of roads.

"Newton County has over 11,000 milk cows. I ask you did it pay Newton County to issue road bonds?

"And to Jasper County another Southwest Missouri County, the New York Dried Milk Company has just opened its first plant in Missouri at Jasper in Jasper County, and Armour and Company has announced that a cheese factory will be established in Joplin. Jasper County now has over 17,000 milk cows."

"Do you know that Springfield, in Greene County, is the largest shipping point in the world for poultry, eggs and dairy products of its own production? Greene County has more than 23,000 milk cows; as many as Callaway, Clay, Clinton, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot combined.

"All this is due to the opening up of the surrounding country and making the markets easy of access to the farmers, through the building of good roads.

"Central and North Missouri counties must follow the southwest counties and build their roads that industries such as those milk plants will come to them.

"These industries will not come to you until you have the roads that make them accessible to the farmers.

"Exports tell me that the quality of the Missouri poultry and eggs on the market show a big improvement in the past three years due to good roads, which makes access to the markets while the product is still fresh possible.

"Do you know that the milk, poultry and eggs produced in Missouri last year amounted to \$123,000,000 almost five times the value of all the wheat raised in Missouri the same year.

"Good roads will enable our farmers to sell millions of dollars worth of farm products which cannot be marketed profitably until our State road system is completed.

"I would call your attention to the progress in the development of the market facilities.

"Rapid transportation, refrigeration, market news reports over WOS and other stations, makes it all the more important that good roads serve not only the tourists who wish to pass through Missouri, but the rural communities which are developing Missouri into one of the greatest agricultural sections on earth.

If any Missourian can prove to me, or any business association, that the State of Missouri or any county has made a mistake by issuing road bonds—I will agree to get that man a job at a fabulous salary.

"My friends, to issue \$120,000,000 road bonds will mean the extension of the State road system in every county in the State. This positively can be done without any increase in the price of auto plates or the gas tax.

"The bonds will be paid off in 30 years and will be paid by the auto owners without one cent of cost to the taxpayers.

"Any auto owner knows that the wear and tear on a car over bad

Stylish!!

*Because Worn by
the Well Dressed*



STYLISH—of course they are stylish. Right up to the very last minute. And developed from such an attractive array of leathers and combinations. Priced unusually low, too, for your shopping economy.

Harmonizing Hosiery

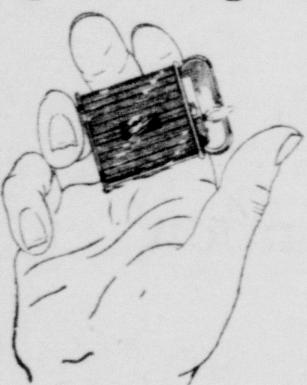


Another twist of capricious fashion—hosiery colors to harmonize with each new costume. Here is a most enchanting array of sheer new hosiery to meet this exacting demand.

The Mathis Store

1st Door North Peoples Bank—Sikeston

Cigarette Lighters



All Makes and Prices
50c to \$50

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
26 Years in Sikeston

Your Favorite Confections

Busy Bee's Lady Love Candies
Johnston's High Quality Candies

PHONE 285

Derris, The Druggist



SPECIAL FAVERS FOR HALLOWEEN

Added attractiveness for your Halloween party comes through use of these dainty table favors and decorations. An ample variety from which you may choose.

Phone 192

YOUNG'S Young Bldg.
SIKESTON

Smoked Meats In Choice Cuts

Smoked Meats provide a most delightful and tasty variation in your daily meat menu. Especially is this true if you make this market your source of supply, where only the BEST MEATS ARE SOLD

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"



KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

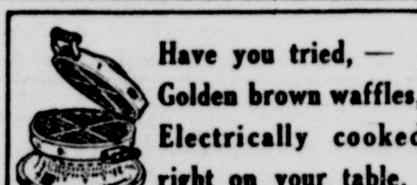
USE LESS THAN OF
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

The daily breakfast of the United States Navy requires sixty-two tons of food.

Tunney says his name is pronounced to rhyme with funny. Ah yes, and funny rhymes with money. We have it now!—Philadelphia Inquirer.



Have you tried,—
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.



Popcorn Popped the Electric Way

For Hallowe'en and these chilly nights, try our Electric Corn Popper. Every grain popped, no foreign taste, no burnt fingers or hands, and best item of all, popped in a jiffy.

Specially Priced at \$2.75

This is National Popcorn Week Everywhere
Buy An Electric Popper

Missouri Utilities Co.

TREMENDOUS EARTH- QUAKE ROCKS ALASKA

New York, October 24.—An earthquake 2278 miles away, described as "the largest in years" was recorded by the seismograph at Fordham University today. Officials there said the tremors were "tremendous". The seismograph recorded the first shock at 10:08 a.m., Eastern standard time.

Southern Alaska Rocked.

Seattle, Wash., October 24.—Earthquake shocks rocked Southeastern Alaska today, severing cable communications in the Far North and interrupting household activities of the inhabitants.

A season of intense volcanic activity preceded the earthquakes.

Twenty active volcanoes were observed by Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, during a cruise of the Aleutian Islands, hundreds of miles to the westward of the region last summer, where the quake was first reported felt today.

One volcano, Megik, on the Alaska Peninsula, across from Kodiak Island, was reported to have exploded like a giant firecracker in August.

Capt. Harry W. Crosby of Seattle, aboard the floating cannery Salmon King, observed the eruption fifty miles away and reported hundreds of thousands of tons of pumice stone and volcanic ash were thrown into the air, coating the sea with a heavy white blanket of ash.

Bogoslof Island, north of the Aleutian Islands, in Bering Sea, also was reported to have resumed activity, throwing forth immense quantities of sulphurous fumes and volcanic ash.

Complete reports were lacking tonight from Western Alaska, which includes a score of active volcanoes, and there were indications that the center of the disturbance was in the Pacific Ocean off the Alaskan coast. Dishes and windows were broken and clocks were stopped when several towns were jarred by the tremors.

Cables maintained by the United States Army Signal Corps between Ketchikan and Wrangell and between Juneau, Haines and Skagway were severed.

In Honolulu Dr. T. A. Jaggar, director of the Mount Kilauea volcano laboratory, notified the hydrographic office that tidal waves dangerous to shipping would occur in Hawaiian waters between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Pacific Coast time.

Reports from Petersburg, Alaska, said the Ketchikan-Wrangell cable had broken near Wrangell, where the shock was believed to be severe. Communication with Wrangell will not be restored until tomorrow, when a radio operator dispatched from Ketchikan will arrive and establish a wireless station until the undersea cable can be repaired.

Officers in charge of the Alaska cable in Seattle said a cable repair ship would depart from Seattle Wednesday to repair the breaks in the Ketchikan-Wrangell cable and in the line from Juneau to Haines and Skagway.

The main shock was felt in Juneau at 7 a.m., followed by three lesser ones. Many residents rushed from their beds in night clothing. Dishes rattled, light chandeliers swung and clocks stopped.

Cordova, Alaska, several hundred miles west and north of Juneau, reported pictures hanging on the walls swayed slightly, but the phenomenon was not identified as an earthquake until dispatches telling of the disturbance in Southeastern Alaska were received.

Petersburg reported the shock at 3:51 a.m., but the damage was confined to broken dishes and windows and stopped clocks.

Residents of the Nickeyville residence section of Ketchikan reported feeling slight earth movement about 8 a.m., of about the same intensity as tremors, which rocked Alaska in February, 1925.

The seismic disturbances were recorded in many parts of the United States, several observers reporting that their instruments indicated a tremendous upheaval. Dr. Perry Byerly, seismologist of the University of California, reported his chart of his seismograph indicated the disturbance centered 1560 miles northwest of Bereley, Cal. The earthquake was of great intensity, Dr. Byerly said, and lasted from 8:05 to 10:30 a.m., Pacific time.

The shocks were recorded for longer periods on seismographs in the Eastern part of the United States. Dr. Byerly said the farther a seismograph is from the center of a disturbance, the longer the intensity period is recorded.

Honolulu, October 24.—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the volcano laboratory on Mount Kilauea, Hawaii Island, notified the hydrographic office here today that very heavy volcanic disturbances occurred at 5:32 a.m.

m., 3200 kilometers from his station. He predicted tidal waves dangerous to shipping in Hawaiian waters would occur between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. San Francisco time) today. No disturbance had been noted in the vicinity of Honolulu at 1 p.m., but dispatches from Hiro told of unusual conditions there.

The dispatches said Japanese fishermen when told of quake disturbance rushed their sampans into the outer harbor, where they spread their nets and brought up boat loads of strange deep sea fish. The fishermen expressed the belief that undersea heat caused the fish to seek higher and cooler waters.

Tulips and Hyacinths.—Seed Store.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.

Young's. Phone 192.

Miss Mary Ferrell, Mrs. Louise Ferrell and Mrs. Tom Roberts and little son spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Schorle Bros. wish it known that they are still the Sikeston dealer in Freshman Masterpiece Radios. They have also added the Stewart-Warner Radio line and accessories.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton will entertain with a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon for her little daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maureen. About thirty little folks are invited.

Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Graham went to the Cape to get fitted in glasses. While in Cape Girardeau, they were guests of Mrs. Wm. Foley.

An old negro wench was arrested a few nights ago in Boar Cat Alley for bootlegging and half a gallon of some vile stuff confiscated. Judge Smith gave her a fine of \$100 or a stay out of town for a year, the latter she accepted. This is passing the buck to some of our neighbors, so they can return the compliment at some future time.

While Paul Bucholz and family were at supper Wednesday evening, two boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years, entered his tool house and took a hand saw, hammer, brace and bit, and 12 steel traps. Both boys wore overalls, light caps and one had on a dark sweater. The boys were noticed about the place earlier in the evening and Mr. Bucholz felt certain they were the two petty thieves.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart have started housekeeping in one of the Kimmer houses east of town. Mrs. Hart received many useful gifts and the guests departed wishing her a long and prosperous married life.

The Missionary Society served dinner at the Little River Drainage meeting Monday. Dinner was served to about forty people and the ladies cleared nearly \$20.

Rev. Massey left Thursday to attend a layman's meeting of the preachers and laymen of the Poplar Bluff District at Campbell. The meeting will be in session both Thursday and Friday.

Miss Helen Midgett died at the home of her mother, Wednesday evening, after a brief illness of two days. She graduated from the high school two years ago. She leaves a mother, brother and sister to mourn her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds moved to their new home in Gray Ridge, Thursday.

Miss Elsie Cline was transferred from the Cline school to the Morehouse school last week. The Cline school was closed. In the future these students will attend the town school.

The Morehouse football eleven will play at Puxico, Friday. Joe Todd is back in the line-up. Strenuous practice has been held this week and the Tigers should be at their best.

The high school was favored by a duet of Orpheum players, who were engaged at the Malone Theatre Wednesday night. They very generously played excellent banjo duets, rendering a large number of songs.

NOTICE

NAPHTHA—Give it a trial for cleaning all kinds of dresses, suits, coats, etc. Manufactured by the Standard Oil Co., which is now on sale at the Peoples Filling Station, Prosperity Street. N. D. Kornegger, Proprietor.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, bath, lights, etc. Phone 125.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for man. 218 North Street. Steam heat.—Mrs. J. B. Martin. 1tpd.

FOR RENT or LEASE—A modern home, six rooms. Will rent part or all of it. Inquire phone 27. 802 Derris, the druggist.

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SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Missouri House Everywhere. Plan of Poultry Housing is Widely Used On Successful Farms.

The popularity of the Missouri poultry house, designed as the Missouri College of Agriculture, is indicated in the October issue of the O. K. Poultry Journal, a publication of national circulation. In seven different stories in this one issue of the magazine, the Missouri type poultry house appears in pictures of the equipment used.

These are stories of individual poultry raisers and institutions whose work with poultry has been highly successful. Two are about poultry farms in Texas, one in Oklahoma, one in Jackson County, Mo., one in Polk County, one in St. Louis County, and one in Boone County.

This occurrence is the more notable because of the lack of any premeditated intention on the part of the editors to give special prominence to any particular type of house. It resulted solely from the wide distribution of houses of this type throughout the country especially on farms where poultry raising is successful.

County Agent Renner states that there are many of these houses in Scott County, and several farmers are preparing to build modern Missouri type houses this winter.

Does Stump-Clearing Pay?

That stump land cuts the crop yields and requires more time to care for the crop is shown by two trials undertaken by J. R. Kerr of Kennett and H. J. Brimage of Senath co-operating with the Missouri College of Agriculture.

On the Kerr farm, which is Sharker clay loam, 95 cypress, oak, gum and maple stumps, that averaged 18 inches in diameter on an uncleared acre, reduced the crop area nearly nine per cent and the yield of corn nearly 20 per cent, yet required one-third more time to plant and cultivate.

The cost of clearing one acre totaled \$12.35, divided as explosive (pyroto) \$5.30, including caps, 60 feet of

fuse \$1.05, and three days labor, \$6. The cleared land produced 38.1 bushels of corn compared to only 30.8 bushels on the uncleared plot, a difference of 7.3 bushels. With corn at one dollar a bushel, the increase is worth \$7.30. If 25 hours of labor are required to grow an acre of corn, then more than eight hours of additional labor are saved or \$1.60, bringing the advantage to \$8.90 or nearly enough to pay the clearing costs with the first season's increased yield.

On the Brimage acres, cotton was produced. This is a sandy loam. One hundred cypress stumps on the uncleared acre reduced the crop area more than 23 percent and lowered the yield of cotton more than 40 percent, yet required one-fourth more time to care for the crop. An estimate of the cost of clearing was not made but the cleared plot yielded 2238 pounds of seed cotton compared to 1333 lbs. on the uncleared acre, a difference of 905 pounds.

Anyone interested in clearing the land of stumps with pyroto or by homemade devices should get in touch with their County Agent.

Prevent Alfalfa From Heaving

A good, vigorous top growth on fields of alfalfa or clover is probably the best possible insurance against winter heaving. This fact is proven by both experimental and practical experience in handling the crops, says Ide P. Trotter, Extension Crops Specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Frequently farmers forget that the removal of all top growth late in the fall, either by cutting or by pasturing, severely checks the growth of the roots and the storage of the food supply for carrying the plant through the winter and giving it an early start the following spring. They, therefore, unthinkingly destroy their own chances for the most profitable return from the crop.

County Agent Renner cited several cases where alfalfa had been cut too short just before winter set in. In general, the legume crops in Scott County should go into the winter with eight to ten inches of vigorous top growth in order to have a strong root system, well filled with stored up plant food and, at the same time,

furnish a blanket of vegetative growth to protect the field during the winter.

The most important effect that this protective blanket has is to prevent the soil from heaving every time there is a slight cold snap through the winter. That constant heaving will ruin almost any legume stand.

Though it is now late to consider this problem, it will be profitable for Scott County farmers to watch the performance of their legumes this winter as compared to the condition in which they go into the winter.

Scott County Farmer Makes Honor Roll

Having a herd of dairy cattle with a yearly 300-lb. butterfat production is no little task. However, Leo Menz of New Hamburg has just completed a year's record on his herd which averaged 300 pounds of butterfat per cow. He has Guernsey cows of good type, feeds them a balanced ration, and shelters them properly. Before taking up Cow Testing Association work, Mr. Menz was milking ten cows, soon finding out that four of them were boarders. Today he is caring for six cows, which are making more profit than was the original herd.

County Agent Renner suggests three combinations of roughage and grain for dairy cattle. Any farmer can pick out the one that suits his condition best, and no doubt will get better results than by feeding corn and hay ration.

No. 1—Equal parts of clover, alfalfa, soybean or cowpea and redtop, millet, timothy, corn fodder, or silage, with grain ration of 400 lbs. crushed corn and cob, 200 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. cottonseed meal, 7 lbs. salt, 21 lbs. steamed bonemeal.

No. 2—Timothy, redtop, millet, corn stover, silage or other non-legume, with grain ration of 100 lbs. crushed corn and cob, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 100 lbs. linseed oil meal, 3 lbs. salt, 12 lbs. steamed bonemeal.

No. 3—Clover, alfalfa, soybean, cowpea or other legume, with grain ration of 300 lbs. crushed corn and cob, 100 lbs. wheat bran, 50 lbs. cottonseed meal, 4 lbs. salt, 9 lbs. steamed bonemeal.

Feed all the roughage the cow will clean up. Give plenty of water to the animals at all times. Feed grain according to the amount of milk produced. With Jerseys or Guernseys, feed 1 lb. of grain for each 3-3½ lbs. milk produced, or 2½ lbs. of grain for each gallon. With Holstein and other cattle, feed 1 lb. of grain for each 3½-4 lbs. of milk produced, or 2 lbs. of grain for each gallon.

Poor producers must be weeded out. The Cow Testing Association offers the best method of detecting unprofitable cows.

Mate all cows and heifers to registered dairy bulls that are bred for high production as shown by the records of their ancestors.

Children Need Vegetables

That fruits and vegetables should line the lunch boxes of school children, as well as the proverbial cold beef sandwich, is the belief of food experts at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Good school work and good school health come with proper nourishment, they find, as much of a child's working energy comes from its noonday meal.

Sandwiches or bread and butter meet the child's needs if the lunch box contains a boiled egg or a piece of chicken or cold sliced meat, a drink (preferably milk), a fruit or vegetable, and a simple sweet, advises Marion K. White, nutrition specialist at the College.

Variety may be lent to the sandwiches by using different kinds of bread such as whole-wheat, graham, rye or nut, and also by the use of new fillings. Meat, chopped and mixed with pickles, celery, green peppers and salad dressing or tomato catsup or chili sauce can be used. Cottage cheese, mixed with nuts, dates, raisins,

raisins, cucumber, onion or salad dressing or with dates or raisins, with nuts, orange juice and salad dressing is another favorite. Peanut butter with pickles, grape jelly or salad dressing may be preferred by some. Honey combines well with many sandwich fillings. It gives warmth and energy and is particularly desirable for young folks. A raisin-nut sandwich, baked apple and milk make a nice lunch. Raisin sandwiches are prepared with ½ cup of chopped raisin, ½ cup of honey, ½ cup of chopped walnuts, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, mixed into a paste and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Raw vegetables, such as tomatoes, celery or carrots, are very desirable as appetizers. The simple sweet may be dates, raisins or a dessert such as custard or angel food or sponge cake. A small jar, with a tight-fitting lid, does very well for carrying cooked fruit or vegetables.

With the hot-lunch clubs, which are growing popular in the Missouri rural schools, it is possible to have variety in the school lunch. Such foods as hot chocolate, cream soups, vegetable soup, cereals with raisins and milk, scalloped dishes, and milk puddings or eggs may be prepared.

For plans on the hot lunch club, see your County Agent at Benton who will gladly assist in organizing one of these clubs.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

October 28 commemorates the fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Joseph W. Folk, thirty-first governor of Missouri, who was born at Brownsville, Tenn., in the year 1869.

Folk was governor of Missouri from 1905 to 1909. His name is associated with one of the most stirring and sensational periods in the history of the State—the beginning of the era of political reform. The movement was widespread throughout the nation in the early years of the century, and in Missouri, among the first in the vanguard of states seeking to put down political corruption, Folk was the instigator and the fearless leader of the movement.

Joseph W. Folk came to St. Louis from Tennessee in 1890 to begin the practice of law. In 1900 he entered the political arena as the Democratic candidate for circuit attorney of St. Louis and was elected. The city council for years had been controlled by a group of nineteen men and their subordinate. Wholesale bribery of public officials was common among political leaders of both high and low estate. "They flaunted the mayor, insolently overrode this veto, and levied tribute upon every license, privilege and franchise granted by the city".

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Baked Ham

ture: 3 cups brown sugar, 3 cups

fine, soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon

mustard, cider or vinegar moisten. Mix these ingredients, and spread over the top of the ham until entirely covered. Pressed long-stemmed, whole cloves into the coated fat, at intervals.

These help to hold on the paste, and

also to season the fat. Place the ham in a hot oven to form a crust quickly,

then reduce the temperature and baste

frequently with a mixture of ham liquor and cider or vinegar, until the ham is evenly browned.

In 1904 he became the Democratic nominee for governor after a bitter political struggle in the nominating convention of July. He made a vigorous campaign and in the November election, despite the fact that Missouri largely went Republican in the State administration and legislature, departments and voted for Roosevelt for president, Folk was elected governor by a 30,000 plurality.

Folk's administration as governor

was characterized by the same fear-

lessness honesty and devotion to the prin-

ciples of good government which had

marked his career as circuit attorney.

In his messages to the General As-

sembly he recommended measures for

the abolition of bribery, professional

lobbying, and racetrack and bucket

shop gambling; urged the enactment

of measures providing for good roads;

an anti-trust law; a state primary

law; a child labor law; factory inspec-

tion statute and one for the better

operation and supervision of public

utilities. Laws affecting all of these

matters, and many other important

issues, were enacted by the 44th and

45th Assemblies. Governor Folk's

term of office, it has been maintained,

was one of the most fruitful in good

laws that the State has ever had.

"We cannot, however, measure the

influence of Governor Folk", says Dr.

J. C. Jones, his biographer, "merely

by the measures for the good of the

people of Missouri that he recom-

manded.... There can be no doubt

that his speeches, his messages, and

his articles in the press exercised a

marked influence in awakening pub-

lic conscience in Missouri. In this

particular his influence was potent

and unique.

In 1908 Governor Folk was a can-

didate for the United States Senate,

but was defeated for the nomination

by Senator Wm. J. Stone.

He was again a candidate in 1918, when he

received the nomination, but was de-

feated by his Republican opponent,

Selden P. Spencer. During President

Wilson's administration, Mr. Folk

was solicitor for the State Depart-

ment, and he later served as chief

counsel for the Interstate Commerce

Commission. In 1919 he took up the

practice of law in Washington, D. C.

At the time of his death, which occurred

on May 28, 1923, he was serving as

special attorney for the Govern-

ment of Peru and for the Egyptian

Nationalist Committee.

THE HEALTHY MOTOR



The motor of a good automobile, when in first-class condition, is one of the finest mechanisms on earth. Its smooth flow of power, capable of generating high speed, is one of the marvels of the age.

On the other hand, a motor that is not in the best condition is not a very efficient piece of machinery. Nothing can beat an automobile motor for getting "out of whack" all at once. This is usually due to carelessness on the part of the owner. A motor must be treated right and care must be taken to see that it is kept properly adjusted. Consult with us any time on the condition of your car.

Our Advice Is Free

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DAY AND NIGHT

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HUDSON-ESSEX AUTOMOBILES

FADA RADIOS

Berlin, October 22.—False teeth made of steel are among the peace products which the Krupp firm of Essen are turning out now. Various grades of non-rusting steel have been on the market for some time, but the new so-called V. A. steel is acid proof as well.

It is in the invention of Prof. Strauss, of the Krupp Works, who gained the gold Bunsen medal recently for his process.

Steel teeth are claimed to be even superior to gold in durability and at the same time are much cheaper.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Gifts That Are Appropriate for Halloween

**BANDITS FLEE AFTER
BATTLE WITH OFFICERS**

Authorities throughout Southeast Missouri today were aiding in the search for two members of a bandit gang, who, after engaging Bollinger county officers in a gun battle late Tuesday, escaped by forcing a passing motorists to drive them to safety.

Trapped on a side road off Highway No. 51, near Dongola, the bandits fought their way to safety after engaging Marshal John Farmer of Lutesville in a gun battle, but were forced to abandon their automobile, a stolen one, on the highway.

Fleeing on foot, the two men held up a motorist on Highway No. 51 and forced him to drive them away. The identity of the motorist is not known, but officers fear for his safety. Residents of the community said they heard his cries for help when the men drove away.

The bandits were trapped on the road by Sheriff Sam A. Baker of Bollinger county and the Lutesville marshal. The latter, accompanied by two other men, surprised the bandits in the woods, and when they started to flee, the officer opened fire, the bandits exchanging shots with him. When Farmer's ammunition gave out, the men fled on foot, abandoning the automobile.

The latter car, a 1926 Ford roadster model, is believed to have been stolen and a Fornel city license plate was found beneath the seat.

The trail of the bandits was picked up at Crossroads in Cape Girardeau county, when it was reported to officers that a Chevrolet coupe, belonging to the Alexander Motor Co., and stolen at Lutesville Monday night, was located there.

Loot stolen from the Elfrank store at Dongola was also recovered in a cache nearby. This store was robbed a week ago of wearing apparel valued at \$150.

Marshal Farmer secured a complete description of the men, and from this description it was believed they were the same men who burglarized a store at Dutchtown Sunday night.

J. F. Meyer's bloodhounds were placed on the trail Tuesday night and traced the men from where they engaged in a battle with the officer to where they entered the car.

Sheriff Baker notified officers throughout the district, and is seeking word from the motorist who was forced to carry them to safety, although some fear for his life is felt.—Cape Missourian.

JONES-JOHNSON

Mr. William Johnson, son of C. W. Johnson of this city and Miss Lora Bell Jones, granddaughter of Mrs. Sara Mayes, also of this city, surprised most of their friends, when they were quietly married Thursday, October 13, at 8:00 o'clock, at Benton. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones and Mrs. Gratia Ryan accompanied them.

The young couple are both well known here, both of them being employed by the International Shoe Factory.

Mrs. Johnson will continue working. They are boarding at Mrs. Hinkle's on Prosperity Street.

Paper Whites Narcissus.—Seed Store.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Mrs. George Grant who was severely injured in an automobile accident six miles from Dexter Sunday afternoon is recovering. She received a broken arm and head injuries. Her husband was less seriously hurt. Their car and another auto driven by Charles Woodruff, Stoddard County deputy sheriff, collided. Woodruff was shot at by Constable Harry Bond three weeks ago because he would not stop his car when accused of driving while intoxicated.

There are very definite indications of a large volume of oil in Southeast Missouri, according to F. T. Lunt of Sikeston, who is interested in drilling operations on the Himmelberger land near Himmel. Dr. Buehler, state geologist, who visited the well at Himmel in August, when a pipe was being set, was impressed with the favorable natural conditions and indications exposed by the drilling. One layer of sand has been pierced, but the pipe pulled apart and operations were suspended for some time. New pipe has been secured and a black shale has been struck. Oil showings have been constant and increasing with each baling, says Lunt.—Cape Missourian.

**WORK OF RED CROSS IN
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI**

Charles P. Turner, succeeds Miss Greenough as Red Cross representative for Scott and Mississippi Counties, and is now busy in the overflow section of Mississippi County rebuilding and repairing homes, issuing furniture, stoves and bedding to those entitled to same.

W. P. Lindley, County Superintendent of Repairs for New Madrid County, has finished his survey of lost and damaged homes and as soon as the required information is at hand the work of rebuilding and repairing out in the county will begin. Work on damaged houses that are entitled to Red Cross assistance are now being put in order in New Madrid.

E. C. Matthews, Chairman of the Red Cross for this section, has sent out questionnaires to ascertain the financial condition of those asking help and as soon as these are received, those entitled to assistance in rebuilding, in household goods, bedding, etc., will be given prompt attention.

Cook stoves, beds, springs, mattresses and chairs, are now being distributed from convenient points, and dishes, cooking utensils, blankets, comforts and pillows will be issued at an early date.

The quality of furniture being put out is good, the springs and mattresses could hardly be better.

**FRISCO PLANS NEW \$80,000
STATION AT POPLAR BLUFF**

Poplar Bluff, October 25.—Construction of a new \$80,000 station building, changing tracks in the downtown section, and construction of a giant storm sewer along its tracks in conjunction with the city, are among the plans being worked out by the St. Louis-San Francisco railroad.

The station buildings were damaged by the storm of May 9, and plans for the replacement were started immediately. Recent acquisition of the Butler County railroad and the Kennett and Southeastern, both short lines, improved the Frisco's service in Poplar Bluff and through the southeastern farming area, with through service to Memphis and other southern points never before available.

The storm sewer project, half of the expense of which will be borne by the city, will cost approximately \$50,000, bringing the total costs for various improvements along the Frisco properties here to well over \$125,000.

**MILLION HOUSES BUILT
UNDER BRITISH SCHEME**

London, October 25.—The millionth house to be built under the British Government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World War, has been completed.

Government statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners.

More than 600,000 new houses will have been bought outright by the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class persons.

A great majority of these houses have been bought on the installment plan and building and loan societies, and through bank mortgage, or special facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced 260,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses.

The wearing of cap and gown by college graduates was comparatively rare in America until the last quarter of the 19th Century.

A change of venue was taken Monday at Poplar Bluff in the case of Weldon Fulbright, son of Congressman James F. Fulbright, of Doniphan, who is facing charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Freda Roebkin, 40 years old, who was killed in an automobile collision at Poplar Bluff two months ago. The trial of young Fulbright will be held at Doniphan on November 14.

In most parts of the United States more food material can be obtained from an acre of corn as silage than from an acre of any other crop that can be grown. From 4 to 20 tons of silage can be made from an acre of corn. A 50-bushel crop of corn yields from 8 to 12 tons of silage per acre, depending upon the amount of leaves and stalks that accompany the ears and upon the stage of maturity at which it is siloed. The quantity of silage that may be expected per acre is often roughly estimated at 1 ton for each 5 or 5½ bushels of shelled corn. Southern varieties of corn as a rule have a larger proportion of stalks and leaves than northern-grown varieties.

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SMARTEST WINTER COATS

**A Record Breaking Collection
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Modes of a Rare
Elegance and
Diversity of
Smart Styles**

\$19.50 up to \$125.00

Never before at one time have our Coat assortments been so complete. Last minute arrivals bring the dominating Coat modes of the season . . . and bring them in such a variety that your every individual preference as to fabric, fur and color may be satisfied. Fashioned of soft, rich fabrics of excellent qualities . . . that adapt themselves so well to the chic flares and draperies . . . furs lavishly used as embellishments are of fine selected peltry. One views here the smart black Coat with black furs . . . or with contrasting fur collars and cuffs . . . the voguish side-flare Coats . . . the Coats with stitching which accentuates the youthful silhouette . . . to mention but a few of the intriguing fashion details. Your inspection of these fashions of the moment incurs no obligation to purchase.

Materials
Broodeen—Suede
Dove Bloom—Venice
Broadcloth—Molena
Velora—Tweeds
Imported Fabrics
New Zelia

Colors
Black
Tan
Wine
Gackle
Bark
Reds
Blues
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Fur Trimmings
Pointed Fox—Beaver
Kit Fox—Skunk
Ringtail Opossum
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A Large Selection of Coats

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**Fur Trimmed—This Season's Styles
All Colors—All Materials**

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A BUCKNER-RAGSDALE INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED COAT ASSURES YOU MAXIMUM STYLE AND VALUE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... \$25c
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements..... \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum..... \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties..... \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States..... \$2.00

The last meeting of the Kingshighway Association is called for Tuesday evening, November 1, at the High School Auditorium in Sikeston. The hearing before the State Highway Commission will be Tuesday afternoon, November 8, and this meeting at Sikeston is to put the finishing touches on the Kingshighway case and to register those who will be of the delegation that will represent this Association before the Commission. Those interested in having the permanent highway follow about the present location are urged to be present.

A farmer remarked to the editor Thursday that he didn't know what was to become of the farmer unless he turned to crap shooting and bootlegging and he was doubtful if they had sense enough to get away with that.

Homer Smetzer will be in Sikeston the coming Sunday afternoon with a picked ball team to play the team of Sikeston home boys. Old Man Smetzer is bringing Palsgrove, a professional pitcher and Sikeston will use the old reliable Bud Martin in the box. This will be the last game of the season and will be a good one, too. No guarantee against Smetzer and Dudley arguing points with the umpire or anyone else. Pay your money and take your chance.

Monday night is Hallowe'en so you had best put everything away or nail it down, cause the rough heads will be about. Hope they will confine their fun to such things as will cause no loss of property or ruining of clothes. Most all windows need washing and the soaping of same will help that much. We don't know whether the soap will show over the fly specks on The Standard windows or not, but they might try.

All of the innocents are not yet dead. A lad employed at the Shot Factory heard that a man won a \$50,000 Kentucky Derby and said if he could win that much money, he would give the damn hat away.

Elsewhere in The Standard will be found an article from Theodore Gary giving his views on the talked-of bond issue to complete the hard road system in the shortest time possible. The Standard editor has favored the additional bond issue but after reading what Mr. Gary has to say on the subject and knowing that he knows what he is talking about, we have changed our mind. Mr. Gary approves the course the present State Highway Commission is pursuing, and the balance of us should have the same confidence in the Commission that Mr. Gary has. Read this article and be satisfied with the wonderful strides the State has made to give us such a road system without any charge of graft.

If the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and the None But Drys for President, would devote their time to selecting honest men to see the present laws enforced, they would stand better in the eyes of some of us than to go cavorting around spilling threats against everyone that does not see through their knot hole.

A farmer remarked to the editor Thursday that he didn't know what was to become of the farmer unless he turned to crap shooting and bootlegging and he was doubtful if they had sense enough to get away with that.

A chap from New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and remarked that he didn't know whether Sikeston had as many bootleggers as New Madrid, but the Sikeston leggers certainly sold a powerful brand.

There are times that we believe a half a pint of happiness would fill a long felt want.

Cotton in the Sikeston District is opening slowly, the cotton green and seed mushy. Price, ginned, around 21 cents. Corn on the Ridge will run about No. 3 with a possible field here and there that will go No. 2. A lot of it is down and will be damaged and hard to gather. In the bottoms it will grade low and run chaffy. Peas plentiful and of fine quality. Price so low that freight rate prevents shipping while the threshed peas are quoted at 75c. \$2.50 was paid for the seed. This looks like prosperity for the farmer—in a pig's eye.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Mrs. P. Casper Harvey, editor of the Missouri Club Women made an excellent talk on "Our Club Press", which was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Harvey stressed the facts that forty-three States had Club papers and that Missouri Clubs should boost the circulation of our State paper so as to support it properly.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau gave a splendid talk on "Woman As a Citizen, Her Civic Responsibility".

Tuesday afternoon reports of the District Chairman were given, after which the election of officers was held.

Sikeston was certainly honored when the office of President of the Ninth District was tendered to Mrs. C. C. White. Mrs. White declined the office and Mrs. B. F. Johnson of Cape Girardeau was elected President and Mrs. C. L. Whitener of Fredericktown was elected First Vice-President.

The Sikeston delegates speak very highly of the wonderful hospitality tendered to the visiting delegates by the good people of Fredericktown and everyone felt that it had been an excellent meeting well worth the efforts made by those attending.

MORRIS-HARGRAVE

Miss Dorothy Morris of this city and Willis Hargrave, formerly of this city, were quietly married at the home of Rev. S. P. Brite, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. After the wedding breakfast was served, the young married couple departed for their honeymoon, which will cover Humboldt, Neb., Coffeyville, Kansas and Little Rock, Ark. Upon their return, they will make their home in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

NOTICE

J. J. Reiss is now manager of the Sikeston Live Stock Shipping Association. Call him when you have any stock ready. Phone 903F21.

Spiral Bulbs.—Seed Store. Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Mrs. N. C. Watkins were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

Jack Lancaster was in Sikeston from East Prairie, Monday evening, basking in the sun light.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Will Mattley and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

A Hallowe'en party and box supper will be given at the Pleasant Valley (Cross Roads) School, 2 miles south of Brown Spur, Friday evening, October 28. A good time for all. Fortune telling, witches, fish pond and everything. Everyone welcome. Homer Decker, Jr., is the teacher.

Don Sung makes hens lay.—Seed Store.

Mrs. R. A. McCord of Lilburn was in Sikeston Tuesday for a few hours.

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The following friends regret very much that Miss Rosa Bell Murry is leaving for West Frankfort, Ill., to make her home in the future: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graham, Gladys Cobb and her cousin, Carson Grim.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman returned from a ten-day visit to Kansas City, Tuesday.

The doctor attended the International Convention of Physicians and Surgeons held in that city.

W. H. Sikes purchased 70 acres of growing peas in a field south of Sikeston for a stated sum. He was able to cut and cure 58 acres of the crop without a drop of rain. When the crop was all cured and threshed, he figured his profit at from \$1 to \$2 on the 70 acres—if he could find a market. He couldn't ship the hay for high freight rate and the peas are selling for 75c per bushel.

NINTH DISTRICT MEETING

OF WOMAN'S CLUBS

ROBBERS WHO SLUGGED GARAGE MAN CAUGHT

The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Ninth District of Missouri Federation of Woman's Club was held in the auditorium of the high school at Fredericktown Monday and Tuesday of this week, with sixty-nine delegates and seventy-five other Club members of the district present. Mrs. C. H. Denman and Mrs. L. L. Conatzer were the delegates from the Woman's Club and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Boaz were visitors from Sikeston attending.

After the registration of all delegates at 10:30 a. m., they were served a luncheon by the Home Economics Class of the high school, which was pronounced excellent.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30, with Mrs. Bayles K. Flannery presiding.

After the invocation, the song, "America", was sung by all members. The minutes of the last meeting held at Poplar Bluff last year were read and Mrs. C. O'Neal lead the Club, reading the Club literary. The cantata, "Garden of Flowers", by the Ninth District Chorus, was beautifully rendered and enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Casper Harvey gave an interesting account of "Famous Missouri Writers" in their New York homes. Then followed a report of the District work, since 1908, by the past district presidents, who were Mrs. Allen Hinchey, Mrs. J. J. Bowman, Mrs. M. C. Horton, Mrs. O. W. Bleek and Mrs. W. T. Shanks.

Mrs. H. C. McCahan, State President, read some of her original poetry, which was spoken of very highly.

On Monday evening, the outstanding feature of the evening was the lecture "One Hundred Years of Womanhood" by Mrs. McCahan, after which a reception for all delegates, visitors and friends, was enjoyed.

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ROBBERS WHO SLUGGED GARAGE MAN CAUGHT

Steele, Mo., October 26.—Ward Dorris, manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., of Hayti, was slugged and robbed by two young tourists about one mile north of Hayti, on Highway 61 at about 7:30 o'clock last night. The youths giving their name as Russell and Clarence Christian, 19 and 22 years old, of Jacksonville, Ill., were arrested here soon after the robbery and confessed. They took only a few dollars from Dorris, overlooking \$145, which he carried.

The youths called on Dorris for gasoline and as he was pouring it into the tank of their car struck him down. They disabled Dorris' auto by draining the gasoline tank. After obtaining his watch and \$4 or \$5, they returned the watch and overlooked the \$145 in his purse. The men then drove north. Returning about ten minutes later and passing Dorris, they threw a lug wrench at him. They then drove on south. About 15 minutes later Dorris hailed a passing motorist and went to Hayti where he then called various towns about Hayti informing officers to be on the lookout for the robbers.

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Prosecuting Attorney O. E. Hooker filed charges of highway robbery and assault to kill, carrying concealed weapons and liquor, against them.

At Steele more than 100 people were waiting to catch the thieves when they drove into a filling station about thirty minutes after they had held up Dorris. Steele is 20 miles south of Hayti. The youths were taken back to Hayti, identified and then taken to Caruthersville, where they were lodged in the County Jail.

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No. 2 Corn and Tomatoes, 2 for 19c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small, 3 for 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pork Steaks, per pound 25c

Pork Roasts, Shoulder, per pound 20c

Lard, 2 pounds for 30c

ALL CHOICE CUTS OF VEAL LAMB AND PORK

Every purchase from Piggly Wiggly must give you complete satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully returned without question

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Where do these cob webs come from?

Have you noticed the pieces of red cloth along Highway 61 north? Where did they come from?

This one is on me. I was at a table in the Idan-Ha Hotel last Monday and a Shriner joined me. We were talking about the Ozarks and Springfield was mentioned. I said that Springfield had a beautiful Shrine Mosque. My partner remarked: "Yes, I am the Potentate of that temple".

Some hot costumes are promised

from the Legion Hallowe'en dance. The judges, whoever they are, will have an interesting time.

I spent a part of Wednesday morning in Dr. Anthony's parade ground. You know what I mean. The place where he drills.

The Legion Vets figure that they can out shoot the Company K rifle team. Targets will tell.

It is two months until 1928, but the new has already worn off the 1928 models.

I wonder how the Scott County Motor Company will handle the crowd when they receive one of the new ones.

It is considered very doubtful if the

Current river bridge at Doniphan will

be completed this year. Highway en-

gineers say delay, caused by weather

conditions, may result in the bridge

not being completed before next

spring. Contractors, however, have

been hurrying their work with all

speed possible.

Broadcasting from the Western Ok-

lahoma Conference from Chickasha

over KOCW every night this week,

commencing Wednesday, giving work

of Conference and sermons. The Sun-

day evening announcements will give

appointments and Sikestonians listen-

ing in from 9:00 to 9:30 can learn the

station assignment of Rev. Jno. O.

Ensor, former pastor of the Metho-

dist Church in Sikeston.

DR. LONG Eye Specialist

OFFICE OVER DUDLEY'S

AMERICAN LEGION

1928 membership is now 42.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net..... 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

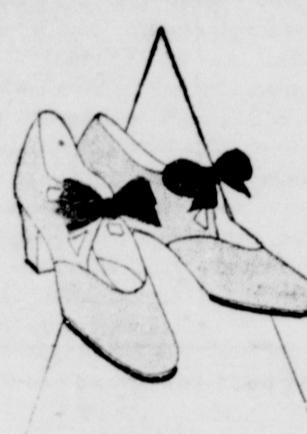
The Standard appreciates the kind words from W. B. Gardner, of Grand Ridge, Ill., and to assure him we shall continue to serve the public in the same way as long as we control the publication.

Some of the property owners on South Kingshighway are talking paving for their street. No one now living ever expects to live long enough to see drainage sewers built, so they think they might just as well have curb and gutters with a good surface to the street so they may enjoy same while they live. Some believe it would be much better to have the permanent highway, north and south, cut down back of the H. C. Blanton home, thru the Ranney Applegate property to Park Place to the off-set at the corner of the Handy Smith property, thence down Kingshighway straight south to New Madrid. It will be but a short time now until the road location will be settled again, then further agitation of through or around the city will be considered.

W. D. Vandiver of Columbia, who represented this District in Congress once upon a time, has decided to quit politics as he sees nothing ahead for him. Col. Ad Deaver, of Monroe County, once said if you couldn't beat the court house ring to "jine 'em", and that is what Vandiver declines to do. He beat Reed at Joplin, but Reed has beaten him in every skirmish since, and it looks like Vandiver has no intention to "jine 'em".

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Distinguished Footwear Styles



The styling of this new footwear distinguishes it as being the proper foot covering to complete your new fall and winter ensemble. A generous range of sizes that insure perfect fitting.

A Remarkable Array of Children's Fall Footwear



Thrifty mothers will find in this display of children's Fall Footwear a pleasing combination of style and lasting quality at reasonable prices.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

EXPERT'S MYSTERY WHEAT MAY BRING CROP REVOLUTION

Toronto, October 25.—The direct descendant of a soldier who fought under Napoleon and subsequently settled in Westphalia, Germany, is in a fair way to revolutionize wheat growing in the grain belts of the United States and Canada.

He is Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, American born of German parents, and winner of the world's championship in wheat and oats growing.

It is claimed Trelle's "mystery wheat" can be sown later and will ripen eighteen days earlier than any other variety of wheat now known.

His experiments with it this year have been successful enough to warrant larger acreage plans for next season, and the prediction that by 1929 it may replace the now popular varieties in the northwestern grain areas.

Throughout the Canadian wheat growing west and adjacent United States territory, Trelle is noted for the persistency and success of his experiments, not only with grains but with fruit which many experts have declared could never be brought to maturity in such latitudes.

At the outskirts of Joplin, we are told, is a sign reading "You Can't Go Wrong in the Ozarks." Now comes the sequel. An unsophisticated St. Louis girl is threatening suit against Joplin.

Cricket Hicks says he wouldn't like for anything to be said about it out loud but he has often wondered what Miss Hosteter Hocks is thinking about all the time she is talking.—Commercial Appeal.

The farmer who owns 40 acres of land, a team, a couple of cows, a couple of brood sows and a flock of poultry is in better fix at this time than nine out of ten of the so-called big farmers. The small farmer and his family can do all the work, live off their farm and get away from the worry that is bound to be with the farmer who has heavy overhead, taxes, interest and mortgage hanging over his head.

Saturday, November 5, is the Poland China hog sale of A. B. Wilburn, at Hunter, Mo. This offering is not very big, the quality high and the animals should cause spirited bidding. Hunter is beyond Poplar Bluff about 30 miles and can be made from Sikeston in two and a half hours. Our farmers should attend, if possible, and buy some of these bred sows. See sale ad on another page.

That the district game wardens are entering the hunting season primed against violators of the game and fish laws is evident in the report of the Chief of Wardens for the month of September. 135 arrests were made during the month, but the most interesting as well gratifying part of the news is the fact that 123 convictions were obtained. We term this "gratifying" because it demonstrates the fact that Justices and juries are becoming awake to the importance of protecting wild life if their children's children are to have any fish or game.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

According to Ed Sladek, secretary of the Isaak Walton Club, the pheasants hatched this season from the eggs distributed by the state game and fish commission are coming along fine in all sections of the county. Approximately 500 of the 600 eggs hatched and Sladek now estimates there are about 300 pheasants, nearly grown, in the county. Mrs. Ola Clark, east of Paris, hatched twenty-nine pheasants from the 30 eggs she received, and has seen many of the birds near her home recently. Sheriff Peak reports seeing a few on his place and Jess Arnold, west of Paris, also reports seeing pheasants about. Others from all sections of the county, including Bodine Brothers, north of Paris, are reporting pheasants on their farms.—Paris Appeal.

Automobiles are being sold over the counter in a large department store in Paris, according to a report received by the United States Department of Commerce from Herman Schuette, assistant automotive trade commissioner, who says that purchasers may buy for one-fourth cash and the balance in twelve monthly installments. There is small wonder in this, except for the very modern touch that the idea carries, for nothing has become so standardized in such a short time as the automobile. The makers of all types are striving for excellence, and in shopping over the counter all one has to do is to express a preference for the power desired, the color and the model. This is service, to be sure, but it does take away some of the thrill and the anticipation of buying a car.—Christian Science Monitor.



E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

N. E. Fuchs, Manager

Phone 284

PARALYZED CONVICT ENDS TERM WITH NO PLACE TO GO

Leavenworth, Kan., October 24.—United States penitentiary officials here are faced with the problem of what to do with a convict who has served his term, but cannot leave because of a stroke of paralysis and the further fact that his wife and family do not want him.

The man, William J. Bond, 65 years old, sentenced from Cape Girardeau, Mo., for counterfeiting, was stricken with paralysis just before completing his sentence, expired August 31, and is unable to leave his bed.

Warden White wanted to send Bond home on a stretcher, but his wife wrote him from Charleston, Mo., that she and their two children did not want him. County officials likewise wrote they did not want Bond, so he remains in prison, unable to leave and with no place to go if he could.

RUINS OF OLD PERSIAN PALACE FOUND IN AFRICA

Naironi, Africa, October 24.—The ruins of the luxurious palace of a Sultan, with harem and mosque adjacent, have been discovered in the remains of the City of Gedi, north of Mombasa.

Gedi lies in dense forest and is a city of unknown age. Walls peer thru avenues of trees and giant creepers hold together the crumbling fragments of roofless dwellings, whose inhabitants probably lived more than 1000 years ago.

The city, stretching along a creek from a point six miles inland to the seashore, was once surrounded by a wall. The removal of part of the forest growth has revealed the ruins of the palace, which is believed to be of Persian origin.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

Albert Campbell of Parkin, Ark., plans to grow about 200 acres of sweet corn for market next spring. He plans to follow the sweet corn crop with cowpeas and soybeans. The Northern Ohio Cooperage Co. also is planning to plant a large acreage of truck crops next year. Both of these developments are part of the program being carried out in Crowley's Ridge territory in co-operation with the Agricultural Development Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Bill Thompson is reaching out for the Presidential nomination on the grounds that he is for America first, farm-relief, waterways, and flood-control. Nobody can beat that unless he adds the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table.—Chicago Tribune.

The local Independents who defeated the fast Fredericktown delegation here yesterday, will play the Sikeston Independents here next Sunday. The Sikeston delegation has given notice that they will bring one of the strongest independent elevens in this section of the State. In the Sikeston line-up, it was learned will be Hequembourg Dowdy, "Tuffy" Crain and "Happy" Gilbert. All these players have been former college stars. Crain played two years professional football with the Cairo Aces.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

The Charleston Enterprise-Courier, in telling of the game between Sikeston and Charleston a week ago, gave Poplar Bluff a good send-off, with a comparison of the local team and Sikeston. Among other things, the Charleston paper says: "While the breaks of the game undoubtedly went against the Charleston eleven, it must be admitted that the splendid interference and general teamwork of the Bulldogs showed to much better advantage in the contest, although their team did not appear to equal in this respect the Poplar Bluff eleven which the previous week was able to defeat the Blue Jays only by a 20 to 0 score".—Poplar Bluff Republican.

PREDICTS ELIMINATION OF REED, SMITH AND RITCHIE

Springfield, Ill., October 24.—When the Democratic National Convention meets, Smith of New York, Ritchie of Maryland and Reed of Missouri will be eliminated as possible candidates, Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, a "dry" organization, declared here today.

Regardless of their attitude toward prohibition, these three men will be ejected because of their "private or public records", Mrs. Nicholson declared. Leading possibilities whom all women members of the party will support, she said, are Senator Walsh of Montana, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, former Secretary of War Baker and Gov. Fields of Kentucky.

As a subdivision of her national organization, Mrs. Nicholson today helped organize the dry women of the Democratic party of Illinois. The purpose of this organization is to fight anything or anyone wet.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

A Brussels antiquary gave a banquet to his colleagues at which he served bread made from wheat found in one of the pyramids, believed to be three thousand years old, and butter made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Undoubtedly there is much work ahead if the new state road system is to be given a boulevard effect. The present law forbids the placing of signsboards on the right-of-way. But unsightly filling stations and lunch stands are springing up along the hard surfaced highways in all parts of the state.

The planting of flowers and landscaping the parklets at intersections has been suggested. Also the state game and fish department has been urged to establish small state parks on the highways adjacent to the larger towns. The game department,

OBSTACLES IN WAY FOR HIGHWAY TREE PLANTING

Jefferson City, October 22.—Obstacles in the way of plans now receiving state-wide discussion for the beautification of the state highways by planting trees along the right-of-way. Several organizations have the matter under consideration.

C. D. Matthews, chairman of the State Highway Commission, says that every aid will be given organizations desiring to undertake this work. The state law will not permit the use of public money for this purpose.

Mr. Matthews doubts the wisdom of planting trees in line along the highways because of the damage to the paving resulting from freezing and thawing. Whether the trees should be planted in clumps back from the right-of-way as suggested by Theodore Gary, former chairman of the commission, or planted with long spaces between, has been considered by Mr. Matthews, but without reaching a conclusion.

At the September meeting of the highway commission this body decided not to permit the planting of trees on the right-of-way of state roads. Unless the commissioners change their minds the only alternative will be to obtain the consent of landowners contiguous to the highways for planting of trees.

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however, has no funds at present to buy more parks, most of which now are located in the Ozarks of South Missouri. At present the state parks are available almost exclusively to vacationists who have several days at their disposal.

A wire dish drainer is a great time saver. Hot water can be poured over the china, and only the silver and glasses need be dried.

Exide
BATTERIES

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FOR NEW

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BATTERIES

FOR—

Automobiles
Trucks
Radios

DAY OR NIGHT
SERVICE

in our fully equipped Battery and Electrical Department.

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SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON, MO.

"A Stitch In Time"



At the first sign of a cold in your children we have a supply of home remedies for use. It will often save a serious sickness. Let us suggest the remedies you purchase for emergency use.

Don't Forget Our Fountain Pen Sale

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by
Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 1

It is really surprising what simple jack of spades or the low club, with mistakes often are made by players who think they play a pretty fair game. Here are several examples that the writer noticed in a recent game:

Hearts—K, 6, 3
Clubs—J, 4
Diamonds—K, 7, 6, 3, 2
Spades—J, 10, 8
Y
A B
Z
Hearts—Q, 9, 4
Clubs—A, Q, 7
Diamonds—A, 8
Spades—A, Q, 7, 6, 2

Z dealt, bid one spades, A and Y passed and B bid two hearts. Z bid two spades all passed and A opened the 10 of hearts. Z's proper play, of course, is the king of hearts in dummy. B must either win this trick with the ace or allow the king to hold. If he wins the trick, Z must win the next two heart tricks, for he holds the queen nine of hearts over B's jack. If B should fail to play the ace, Z must win one more trick with the queen of hearts. In either event, therefore, by playing the king of hearts at trick one Z is sure of two tricks, no matter how B plays. In the actual play, however, Z made a serious mistake. When the 10 of hearts was led, he played the trey of hearts from Y's hand and B also played low. Z was thus forced to win the trick with the queen and B now held the ace jack of hearts over Y's king and was, therefore, assured of two tricks.

Z's mistakes in this hand, however, were not over. After winning the first heart trick with the queen, he led a low diamond and won the trick in Y's hand with the king. He now had two possible plays. He could lead the for game instead of a single one:

Hearts—J, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—J, 10
Diamonds—none
Spades—9, 8

Hearts—none
Clubs—A, Q, 9, 5, 4
Diamonds—none
Spades—A, Q, 10

Z is playing the hand, spades are good. Played in either of these ways, Y-Z can win all of the tricks. Suppose, however, that Z at trick one takes the spade finesse before the club finesse. It will win, of course, but how can he get Y's hand in again to make the club finesse? He would have to lose a club trick and win one less trick than if he had first taken the club finesse.

There are numberless hands where these principles should be applied, so study them carefully and if you thoroughly understand them you will win many a game and rubber that you could not win otherwise.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party. —Young's. Phone 192.

A woman's false teeth, lost while

she was swimming in Lake Waubesa, Wisconsin, were found some days later by her husband in the stomach of a fish he had caught.

The building crane derived the name of "derrick" from that of a 17th Century hangman who made his own gibbets.

Cassville—W. T. Ayres may erect new business building on Main Street.

Marion—Farmers in this township preparing their ground for sowing wheat.

Bethany—Filling station and private tourist camp development being planned by W. Bartlett in south part of town.

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A Perfect Complement

To the complexion, the costume or the mood—
Allen "A" Hosiery of finest silk. The quality of the hose in this offering makes it doubly desirable to those who wish service as well as appearance.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

FEDERAL COURT CLERK ARRESTED

Clyde G. McClintock, 28, deputy clerk stationed in the Cape Girardeau office of the United States District Court, wanted by federal authorities when a shortage of \$2,000 was discovered in his accounts, was arrested at St. Louis last midnight. Detectives have carried on a seven months' search for him.

McClintock's arrest was ordered last March after he disappeared from Cape Girardeau and the shortage discovered. He was under \$5000 bond. He was located in the 3800 block on Shenandoah avenue, where his brother resides. He said he had been on the Pacific Coast and returned to St. Louis, October 9, with the intention of going to Cape Girardeau and surrender. Recently McClintock's brother made inquiries about bond for him if he surrenders and this fact led officers to watch his brother's house.

McClintock, who is 28, was ordered held on \$2500 bond to answer to charges that he appropriated to his own use \$1700 of the filing fees turned in to him, mostly by lawyers in bankruptcy cases. When his alleged speculations were discovered, he was given notice of dismissal. He abandoned his wife and child in Cape Girardeau.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

SOMEBODY'S BOY

Somebody's boy was crossing the street,

Innocent, young and fair;
He hadn't the judgment of older folks
He didn't see danger there.

Somebody's boy had a song on his lips,

But it died in an instant away,
For an automobile struck the little boy down.

And he passed at the close of the day.

Somebody's boy, O, somebody's heart
Was broken with that bitter blow—
Somebody knelt at an empty bed,
And folded an empty shoe.

Somebody looked through the empty years

Where no little boy would be—
O, God, is there need for this sacrifice?

Somebody makes this plea:
Will you not watch for the little boys,
Drivers, in city and town?
Will you not count it the greatest crime,
To strike somebody's boy down?

—SOMEBODY.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

A co-operative association cannot be run in law courts.—George O. Gathin, Market Economists, U. S. of Agriculture.

The Boonville Chamber of Commerce is offering a bonus of \$25,000 for a producing oil well to be brought in within ten miles of the town. Surveys are now being made preparatory to drilling. Another most practical undertaking was the big consolidation and time saving effected when the Chamber arranged a dinner and meeting for the representatives of the State Highway Commission to hold a hearing at which delegations from ten communities and as many road projects were in evidence. This saved the Commission ten different hearings on road project problems in that territory.

Willow Springs—Missouri Farmers' Association perfect organization to manage new M. F. A. assembling plant here.

Ava—Maintenance work on route 14 running eastward from Ava resumed.

Springfield—Contract to be let for paving 10.5 miles of U. S. Highway 66 between Springfield and Green-Webster County line.

De Soto—Work begun paving Main Street from Wall Motor Co. northward to north end crossing.

Seligman—New consolidated school building dedicated here October 2d.

Cassville—Dr. E. L. Blankenship's new hatchery building at Crystal Lake Trout Farm north of here nearing completion.

Cassville—W. T. Ayres may erect new business building on Main Street.

Marion—Farmers in this township preparing their ground for sowing wheat.

Bethany—Filling station and private tourist camp development being planned by W. Bartlett in south part of town.

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MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Trenton—Work under way remodeling parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

Sarcoxie—Work will begin soon on new highway between Sarcoxie and Pierce City via Wentworth.

Auxvassie—18-foot pavement being laid through main street of this town.

Wyacoonda—F. A. Londenberg builds addition to his Wyacoonda Produce Co. building.

Wyacoonda—Wyacoonda Shipping Association shipped out mixed car of cattle and hogs recently.

St. Joseph—Jefferson Highway opened for safe and convenient travel throughout entire flood zone.

Shelbyville—P. H. Keller shipped 39 head of cattle from Shelby County on recent day.

Lebanon—Chamber of Commerce to erect signs on Highway 66 for advertising Lebanon.

Lowness—Contract let for new school building for Lowness consolidated school district.

Greentop—Work to be commenced soon on railroad crossing to Adair Coal Company mine south of Greentop.

Greentop—E. Holland shipped three carloads of hogs, cattle and sheep from here recently.

Trenton—Road between Trenton and Chillicothe hardsurfaced and opened to traffic.

Desloge—Work begun on concrete sidewalk to connect Desloge and Cantswell.

Jefferson City—Missouri Power & Light Company begins doubling capacity of its power plant at Jefferson City.

Farmington—H. W. Manley receives 300 ewe lambs which he is placing on farms in this locality.

Ridgeway—Municipal electric plant here sold to Missouri Public Service Company.

Republic—Several new surface treatments being tried out on section of highway under construction between Stacy's Corner and Republic on Route 16.

Liberal—Kansas City Asphalt Mining & Milling Co. contracts to furnish material for surfacing streets in King addition.

Rolla—Seven carloads stock shipped from here recently to St. Louis market.

Longtown—Rapid progress being made on graveling Longtown section of Highway 25.

Jackson—Cornerstone laid for new edifice of Evangelical Church here.

Byrd—Township begins building of permanent roads.

Chilhowee—Roads leading into Chilhowee in good condition.

Flat River—Grading and concreting on portion of No. 61 between Flat River and Farmington in progress.

Fairmount—Work on Gillmor building at southeast corner of Independence and Ash Avenues progressing.

Bynumville—New one-story community hall here rapidly nearing completion.

Marionville—Construction begun on underpass and short stretch of concrete highway under Frisco Railroad tracks at Marionville.

Lagonda—E. C. Clark shipped load of cattle to St. Louis market from this place recently.

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The Reverend Andrew Knox, a missionary in Alaska, returning from a trip into the interior, found that his dogs had exhausted their food supply of dried fish and had eaten the walls of his church, which were made of walrus and reindeer hides.

O. Ornburn of Moberly reports a species of native quail in his vicinity.

it is little known and very scarce. He says that they are one-third larger than the Missouri Bob White, white breast and spotted as a leopard. Their feathers are long like those of a partridge and extend half way between the knee and foot. They are smart and cunning and when flushed immediately find refuge by flying around a tree, fence post or other object available to keep between them and the hunter. Mr. Ornburn expresses the hope that the Game and Fish Department can locate more of the birds and propagate them. Perhaps other sportsmen can offer some additional information concerning this species of quail.



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill
in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.
Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application
f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

PUBLIC SALE!

Pure Bred Poland China Hogs
Saturday, November 5th

Pine Lawn Farm, Hunter, Mo.

15 Fall Boars
13 Bred Sows

For the first time in its history Carter County will have a sale of Pure Bred Poland China Hogs.

This offering represents the best blood in Poland China circles, and the individuals to be offered are just as good as they are well bred.

This is the one opportunity offered farmers in this section of Missouri to get good hogs and not be compelled to pay out a lot of express charges to get them.

BE SURE TO COME TO HUNTER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Pine Lawn Farm is
1-4 mile from Hunter
on Highway 21. All
good sound road.

Pine Lawn Farm
HUNTER, MO.
Dr. A. B. Wilburn, Owner

ROADS BIG DIVIDEND PRODUCERS, STATE AUDITOR THOMPSON SAYS

Sensible reasons which everyone can understand are given by State Auditor L. D. Thompson for the issuance of \$120,000,000 bonds for road construction in Missouri in an address broadcast recently over Station WOS. Mr. Thompson not only impressed those who heard his address of the great benefit derived by good roads but cited specific instances in the development of the State's resources. He also emphasized the fact that motor car owners will pay the whole cost and in the end be able to pay themselves a dividend while doing so.

The address of Mr. Thompson follows:

"Will it pay Missouri to issue \$120,000,000 in road bonds?

"Civilization, education and the development of industries and resources have, in all ages, followed the development of the transportation facilities.

"I wish to call to the attention of all Missourians, a few facts to prove this statement.

"In my opinion, the most important problem before the people of Missouri at this time, and the one of most interest to the people of the State, is the completion of the State road system of Missouri.

"In 1920 the people voted \$60,000,000 State road bonds which have been issued. Ten million dollars of these bonds have been paid off leaving a

balance of \$50,000,000 outstanding.

"We have in the State road fund, unexpended, \$60,000,000, which has been apportioned and will practically all be spent this year.

"By the end of this year, they will have spent, approximately \$120,000,000. This shows that the moneys received from the Federal governments, counties and the special road districts, and the excess money from the sale of auto plates and from the gas tax has equalled the amount received from the bond issue. Therefore, I am strongly in favor of the \$120,000,000 bond issue.

"To issue the bonds, we will receive from other sources, approximately the same amount, which means that within the next ten years we will have approximately \$240,000,000 to spend for the completion of the present system, and for the extension of the road system in each county in the State.

"I will point out some facts to you, which I believe, will convince every business man and woman in Missouri, that they should vote for the \$120,000,000 bond issue. Especially in the counties and rural districts. However, I find that the vote cast in 1920 for the first bond issue reveals the fact that 57 counties voted for the issue and 57 voted against the bond issue.

"The City of St. Louis, with a majority of 111,000 for the bond issue, gave Missouri the fine State road system of 7640 miles, of which 4000 miles have been hard surfaced, and about 3000 more miles are now under construction.

"The records show that our five large cities in 1920 gave a majority of over 208,000 for the bond issue, while the bond issue carried by only 33,000.

"I believe that our rural districts have been considered that the auto plates and the gas tax will build the roads without a property tax and I feel confident that the people in the rural districts, who have been so greatly benefitted by the State road system, will vote unanimously for the bond issue.

"I wish to assure you that we can issue \$120,000,000 of road bonds and pay them off by 1960, with the present price of auto plates and gas tax.

"The present price of auto plates and the tax will be sufficient to retire the \$50,000,000 now outstanding and the new issue of \$120,000,000 within the next 30 years.

"Missouri will never have a more efficient organization in the way of a highway department than we have

today. Contractors are organized and equipped to handle a big program in Missouri. The material companies are ready to supply the materials at low cost.

"I believe the people of Missouri appreciate what has been accomplished by the State Highway Commission since 1922. They have perfected a loyal and economical organization; their administration of road and bridge matter without fear of favor in the interest of economy, their supervision of the expenditure of more than \$100,000,000 of road and bridge money without scandal or loss of funds, I believe is fully appreciated by the people.

"As I understand the proposition which will be submitted to the people, it will provide for each county in the State a minimum of \$150,000 and the counties will receive other funds in proportion to the number of autos registered in each county.

"The plan will also provide for the State Highway Commission to allot the amount due St. Louis and Kansas City, at their discretion any or all of their part, to the counties surrounding those cities. This is only fair to the cities that will pay a large portion of the auto tax.

"Every county in the State will receive \$150,000 for their first allotment regardless of the number of automobiles in that county.

"Half of the bond money will be allotted by the Highway Department under the same ratio as the first bond issue. The remaining half will be allotted according to the number of autos registered in each county.

"The plan submitted to the people will be similar to this outline, and is as fair to all the people as can be proposed.

"I wish to call your attention to a few of the reasons why the people should vote for the bond issue.

"The following counties voted bonds for road construction prior to 1921: Howell County \$ 500,000 Lawrence County 151,000 Scott County 750,000 Buchanan County 2,000,000 Jasper County 735,000 Pettis County 500,000 Mississippi County 375,000 Dunklin County 1,200,000

"They have reaped the benefits of their foresightedness in the new enterprises and industries which the road system, that can be traveled 365 days in the year, has made possible.

"Take Lawrence County which has 37 special road districts, all of which have issued bonds to build roads. In addition to the 37 special road districts the State Highway Department has built about 75 miles of hard surfaced roads in Lawrence County, including some roads built under the Morgan-McCullough road law.

"To show what good roads men to Lawrence County: In the spring of 1924, the Carnation Milk Company located a \$500,000 milk condensing plant at Mt. Vernon, today they have 45 milk routes. These routes give the farmer 365 day service.

"In 1925 the maximum reached 138,000 pounds of milk per day. In 1926 it totaled 169,000 and in 1927 some 200,000; which represented \$4,000 per day paid to the farmers of Lawrence County by this plant.

"The location of this plant in Mt. Vernon has brought into Lawrence County about 8000 head of registered milk cows.

"I ask you, my farmer friend, did it pay Lawrence County to issue bonds and build roads? The fact is, the receipts from the milk delivered would

make them accessible to the farmers.

"Exports tell me that the quality of the Missouri poultry and eggs on the market show a big improvement in the past three years due to good roads, which makes access to the markets while the product is still fresh possible.

"Do you know that the milk, poultry and eggs produced in Missouri last year amounted to \$123,000,000 almost five times the value of all the wheat raised in Missouri the same year.

"Good roads will enable our farmers to sell millions of dollars worth of farm products which cannot be marketed profitably until our State road system is completed.

"I would call your attention to the progress in the development of the market facilities.

"Rapid transportation, refrigeration, market news reports over WOS and other stations, makes it all the more important that good roads serve not only the tourists who wish to pass through Missouri, but the rural communities which are developing Missouri into one of the greatest agricultural sections on earth.

"If any Missourian can prove to me, or any business association, that the State of Missouri or any county has made a mistake by issuing road bonds—I will agree to get that man a job at a fabulous salary.

"My friends, to issue \$120,000,000 road bonds will mean the extension of the State road system in every county in the State. This positively can be done without any increase in the price of auto plates or the gas tax.

"The bonds will be paid off in 30 years and will be paid by the auto owners without one cent of cost to the taxpayers.

"Any auto owner knows that the wear and tear on a car over bad

pay off the bonds in less than six months.

"I also wish to call your attention to Howell County. The people of that county deserve great credit for their foresightedness in issuing \$500,000 for county road bonds seven years ago.

"The State Highway Department has taken over a part of the Howell County road system and will refund to the county \$180,000 in construction of additional roads in Howell County. This will give Howell County one of the best hard surfaced road systems of any county in the Mississippi Valley.

"Since the completion of the hard surfaced roads in Howell County, it is estimated that the farm and business property has advanced in value about 25 per cent.

"Recently in West Plains a milk condensary was established. They have 20 milk routes serving 600 farmers and paying to the farmers \$1000 daily for their milk. In addition to this condensary the cream stations in West Plains receive and pay the farmers \$1000 per day for butter fat which is shipped to nearby creameries.

"West Plains is the second largest shipping point in Missouri for both dairy and poultry products.

"Howell County has over 11,000 milk cows. Live stock is now brought to West Plains by trucks from a distance of 50 miles in two hours with practically no loss from shrinkage.

"Before the roads were built it took two days to drive the stock to West Plains with a great loss from shrinkage.

"The banks of Howell County have in deposit over two and one-half million dollars. May I ask did it pay Howell County to issue road bonds?

"Turn your attention to Newton County. On September 1, 1927, the Pet Milk Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, opened its first plant in Missouri, at Neosho. A \$200,000 plant. Why was this the first plant in Missouri of this company in other States? Just because of previous lack of roads.

"Newton County has over 11,000 milk cows. I ask you did it pay Newton County to issue road bonds?

"And to Jasper County another Southwest Missouri County, the New York Dried Milk Company has just opened its first plant in Missouri at Jasper in Jasper County, and Armour and Company has announced that a cheese factory will be established in Joplin. Jasper County now has over 17,000 milk cows.

"Newton County has more than 23,000 milk cows; as many as Callaway, Clay, Clinton, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot combined.

"All this is due to the opening up of the surrounding country and making the markets easy of access to the farmers, through the building of good roads.

"Central and North Missouri counties must follow the southwest counties and build their roads that industries such as those milk plants will come to them.

"These industries will not come to you until you have the roads that make them accessible to the farmers.

"Exports tell me that the quality of the Missouri poultry and eggs on the market show a big improvement in the past three years due to good roads, which makes access to the markets while the product is still fresh possible.

"Do you know that Springfield, in Greene County, is the largest shipping point in the world for poultry, eggs and dairy products of its own production? Greene County has more than 23,000 milk cows; as many as Callaway, Clay, Clinton, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot combined.

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TREMENDOUS EARTH- QUAKE ROCKS ALASKA

New York, October 24.—An earthquake 2278 miles away, described as "the largest in years" was recorded by the seismograph at Fordham University today. Officials there said the tremors were "tremendous". The seismograph recorded the first shock at 10:08 a. m., Eastern standard time.

Southern Alaska Rocked.

Seattle, Wash., October 24.—Earthquake shocks rocked Southeastern Alaska today, severing cable communications in the Far North and interrupting household activities of the inhabitants.

A season of intense volcanic activity preceded the earthquakes.

Twenty active volcanoes were observed by Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, during a cruise of the Aleutian Islands, hundreds of miles to the westward of the region last summer, where the quake was first reported felt today.

One volcano, Megik, on the Alaska Peninsula, across from Kodiak Island, was reported to have exploded like a giant firecracker in August. Capt. Harry W. Crosby of Seattle, aboard the floating cannery Salmon King, observed the eruption fifty miles away and reported hundreds of thousands of tons of pumice stone and volcanic ash were thrown into the air, coating the sea with a heavy white blanket of ash.

Bogoslof Island, north of the Aleutian Islands, in Bering Sea, also was reported to have resumed activity, throwing forth immense quantities of sulphurous fumes and volcanic ash.

Complete reports were lacking to-night from Western Alaska, which includes a score of active volcanoes, and there were indications that the center of the disturbance was in the Pacific Ocean off the Alaskan coast. Dishes and windows were broken and clocks were stopped when several towns were jarred by the tremors.

Cables maintained by the United States Army Signal Corps between Ketchikan and Wrangell and between Juneau, Haines and Skagway were severed.

In Honolulu Dr. T. A. Jaggar, director of the Mount Kilauea volcano laboratory, notified the hydrographic office that tidal waves dangerous to shipping would occur in Hawaiian waters between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Pacific Coast time.

Honolulu, October 24.—Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the volcano laboratory on Mount Kilauea, Hawaii island, notified the hydrographic office here today that very heavy volcanic disturbances occurred at 5:32 a.

m., 3200 kilometers from his station. He predicted tidal waves dangerous to shipping in Hawaiian waters would occur between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. (1:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. San Francisco time) today. No disturbance had been noted in the vicinity of Honolulu at 1 p. m., but dispatches from Hilo told of unusual conditions there.

The dispatches said Japanese fishermen when told of a quake disturbance rushed their sampans into the outer harbor, where they spread their nets and brought up boat loads of strange deep sea fish. The fishermen expressed the belief that undersea heat caused the fish to seek higher and cooler waters.

Tulips and Hyacinths.—Seed Store.

Let us furnish the flowers, favors and prizes for your next bridge party.—Young's. Phone 192.

Miss Mary Ferrell, Mrs. Louise Ferrell and Mrs. Tom Roberts and little son spent Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Schorle Bros. wish it known that they are still the Sikeston dealer in Freshman Masterpiece Radios. They have also added the Stewart-Warner Radio line and accessories.

Mrs. H. C. Blanton will entertain with a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon for her little daughters, Rosemary, Patricia and Maureen. About thirty little folks are invited.

Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Charles Lindley and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau. Mrs.

Graham went to the Cape to get fitted in glasses. While in Cape Girardeau, they were guests of Mrs. Wm. Foley.

An old negro wench was arrested a few nights ago in Boar Cat Alley for bootlegging and half a gallon of some vile stuff confiscated. Judge Smith gave her a fine of \$100 or a stay out of town for a year, the latter she accepted. This is passing the buck to some of our neighbors, so they can return the compliment at some future time.

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SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Missouri House Everywhere. Plan of Poultry Housing is Widely Used On Successful Farms.

The popularity of the Missouri house, designed as the Missouri College of Agriculture, is indicated in the October issue of the O. K. Poultry Journal, a publication of national circulation. In seven different stories in this one issue of the magazine, the Missouri type poultry house appears in pictures of the equipment used.

These are stories of individual poultry raisers and institutions whose work with poultry has been highly successful. Two are about poultry farms in Texas, one in Oklahoma, one in Jackson County, Mo., one in Polk County, one in St. Louis County, and one in Boone County.

This occurrence is the more notable because of the lack of any premeditated intention on the part of the editors to give special prominence to any particular type of house. It resulted solely from the wide distribution of houses of this type throughout the country especially on farms where poultry raising is successful.

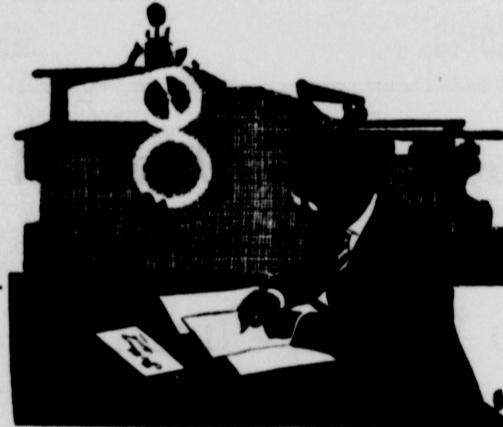
County Agent Renner states that there are many of these houses in Scott County, and several farmers are preparing to build modern Missouri type houses this winter.

Does Stump-Clearing Pay?

That stump land cuts the crop yields and requires more time to care for the crop is shown by two trials undertaken by J. R. Kerr of Kennett and H. J. Brigance of Senath co-operating with the Missouri College of Agriculture.

On the Kerr farm, which is Shaky clay loam, 95 cypress, oak, gum and maple stumps, that averaged 18 inches in diameter on an uncleared acre, reduced the crop area nearly nine per cent and the yield of corn nearly 20 per cent, yet required one-third more time to plant and cultivate.

The cost of clearing one acre totalled \$12.35, divided as explosive (pyroto) \$5.30, including caps, 60 feet of plant food and, at the same time,



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Plumbing and Heating Contractor
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fuse \$1.05, and three days labor, \$6. The cleared land produced 38.1 bushels of corn compared to only 30.8 bushels on the uncleared plot, a difference of 7.3 bushels. With corn at one dollar a bushel, the increase is worth \$7.30. If 25 hours of labor are required to grow an acre of corn, then more than eight hours of additional labor are saved or \$1.60, bringing the advantage to \$8.90 or nearly enough to pay the clearing costs with the first season's increased yield.

Scott County Farmer Makes Honor Roll

Having a herd of dairy cattle with a yearly 300-lb. butterfat production is no little task. However, Leo Menz of New Hamburg has just completed a year's record on his herd which averaged 300 pounds of butterfat per cow. He has Guernsey cows of good type, feeds them a balanced ration, and shelters them properly. Before taking up Cow Testing Association work, Mr. Menz was milking ten cows, soon finding out that four of them were boarders. Today he is caring for six cows, which are making more profit than was the original herd.

County Agent Renner suggests three combinations of roughage and grain for dairy cattle. Any farmer can pick out the one that suits his condition best, and no doubt will get better results than by feeding corn and hay ration.

Frequently farmers forget that the removal of all top growth late in the fall, either by cutting or by pasturing, severely checks the growth of the roots and the storage of the food supply for carrying the plant through the winter and giving it an early start the following spring. They, therefore, unthinkingly destroy their own chances for the most profitable return from the crop.

County Agent Renner cited several cases where alfalfa had been cut too short just before winter set in. In general, the legume crops in Scott County should go into the winter with eight to ten inches of vigorous top growth in order to have a strong root system, well filled with stored up

ins, cucumber, onion or salad dressing or with dates or raisins, with nuts, orange juice and salad dressing is another favorite. Peanut butter with pickles, grape jelly or salad dressing may be preferred by some.

Honey combines well with many sandwich fillings. It gives warmth and energy and is particularly desirable for young folks. A raisin-nut sandwich, baked apple and milk make a nice lunch. Raisin sandwiches are prepared with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped raisin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of honey, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped walnuts, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, mixed into a paste and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Raw vegetables, such as tomatoes, celery or carrots, are very desirable as appetizers. The simple sweet may be dates, raisins or a dessert such as custard or angel food or sponge cake. A small jar, with a tight-fitting lid, does very well for carrying cooked fruit or vegetables.

With the hot-lunch clubs, which are growing popular in the Missouri rural schools, it is possible to have variety in the school lunch. Such foods as hot chocolate, cream soups, vegetable soup, cereals with raisins and milk, scalloped dishes, and milk puddings or eggs may be prepared.

For plans on the hot lunch club, see your County Agent at Benton who will gladly assist in organizing one of these clubs.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

October 28 commemorates the fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Joseph W. Folk, thirty-first governor of Missouri, who was born at Brownsville, Tenn., in the year 1869.

Folk was governor of Missouri from 1905 to 1909. His name is associated with one of the most stirring and sensational periods in the history of the State—the beginning of the era of political reform. The movement was widespread throughout the nation in the early years of the century, and in Missouri, among the first in the vanguard of states seeking to put down political corruption, Folk was the instigator and the fearless leader of the movement.

Joseph W. Folk came to St. Louis from Tennessee in 1890 to begin the practice of law. In 1900 he entered the political arena as the Democratic candidate for circuit attorney of St. Louis and was elected. The city council for years had been controlled by a group of nineteen men and their subordinate. Wholesale bribery of public officials was common among political leaders of both high and low estate. "They flaunted the mayor, insolently overrode this veto, and levied tribute upon every license, privilege and franchise granted by the city". Upon this group Circuit Attorney Folk immediately made war. Despite the ignorance and indifference of the public to this wholesale "boddling", Folk continued his attacks, and finally by his startling disclosures, succeeded in awakening the sluggish public conscience. Numerous indictments of officials followed, only a few of the guilty ones escaping prosecution by flight. Folk's courage and ability in his prosecution of the St. Louis boddlers and his fearless exposure of election frauds in that city, soon attracted the attention of the nation, and in Missouri he came to be regarded as a leader by men of all parties.

In 1904 he became the Democratic nominee for governor after a bitter political struggle in the nominating convention of July. He made a vigorous campaign and in the November election, despite the fact that Missouri largely went Republican in the State administration and legislature, departments and voted for Roosevelt for president, Folk was elected governor by a 30,000 plurality.

Folk's administration as governor was characterized by the same fearless honesty and devotion to the principles of good government which had marked his career as circuit attorney. In his messages to the General Assembly he recommended measures for the abolition of bribery, professional lobbying, and racetrack and bucket shop gambling; urged the enactment of measures providing for good roads; an anti-trust law; a state primary law; a child labor law; factory inspection statute and one for the better operation and supervision of public utilities. Laws affecting all of these matters, and many other important issues, were enacted by the 44th and 45th Assemblies. Governor Folk's term of office, it has been maintained, was one of the most fruitful in good laws that the State has ever had.

"We cannot, however, measure the influence of Governor Folk", says Dr. J. C. Jones, his biographer, "merely by the measures for the good of the people of Missouri that he recommended.... There can be no doubt that his speeches, his messages, and his articles in the press exercised a marked influence in awakening public conscience in Missouri. In this particular his influence was potent and unique."

In 1908 Governor Folk was a can-

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FALSE TEETH OF STEEL MANUFACTURED BY KRUPP

Berlin, October 22.—False teeth made of steel are among the peace products which the Krupp firm of Essen are turning out now. Various grades of non-rusting steel have been on the market for some time, but the new so-called V. A. steel is acid proof as well.

It is in the invention of Prof. Strauss, of the Krupp Works, who gained the gold Bunsen medal recently for his process.

Steel teeth are claimed to be even superior to gold in durability and at the same time are much cheaper.

Our gift shop is here for your benefit. Use it.—Young's. Phone 192.

Gifts That Are Appropriate for Halloween



A special array of gifts for Haloween remembrance of friends, awaits you here. Also a big collection of favors for card parties and dances.

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